

(7078/R 6i)

R. S. 63/211

G. T. W. BOYES' DIARY.

Sept. 30th 1848 - Nov. 25th 1849.

RS25/2(11)

148-149.

1848.

September 30. I went out with Fletcher. At the
Beautiful Day Committee for Correct Expenditure
from 1 till 2 1/2.

October. 1 A Beautiful clear sunny morning
after some heavy rain in the night.
Heavy rain last night.
Fine day.
Showery after
noon.

Italy.

Over the principal entrance to the Vestry
adjoining St. Peter at Rome is the following
inscription.

Quod ad Templi Vaticani Ornamentum
publica vota flagitabant, Pius VI,
Pontifex Maximus, fecit &c.

The pile was built at an enormous
expense by Pius who was pestered with
a rage for embellishing, and perpetuating
his name by inscriptions - The Italians
with seldom lose an opportunity of
venting their Satire in epigrams, and the
following distich was soon found written
underneath the inscription; -

Publica! mentiris; - Non publica vota fuerunt,
sed tumidi ingenii vota, fuerunt tui.

" If Ruins are sought out as mere ~~objects~~
 objects to please the eye, I doubt if there be any
 thing in Italy that could be put in comparison
 with Fonten Abbey. But it is the deeds that
 have been done, and the men that did them -
 the Scipios, and the Catos, and the Brutuses -
 that invest the Ruins of Rome with their
 great charm and interest. - Independent of
 of these recollections, there is perhaps nothing
 to be seen in Italy so beautiful as the light,
 elegant, and graceful ruins of a Gothic Abbey.
 " Though a man may often see the river, yet
 I believe none ever saw the better, from the
 ruins at Vottaine. The short but admirable
 epitaph on him may well conclude his
 character -

Cegit Enfant gâté du monde qu'il gâta.
 Matthews's design.

- October 2. Walked in and out a fine morning & evening.
 Fine morn'g
 & Evening but cold & cloudy. Showery and therefore com-
 fortless during the day. At the Council 11 to 4.
 Many and the children came in.
- do. do. 3. Walked in and out. Same weather as yester-
 Mr. Moore day. A card from Edward. Poor Mr. Moore
 died. died yesterday of apoplexy. - Council 1 to 4 $\frac{3}{4}$
 called upon Woolnabe on my way home.
- Fine but 4. Rode in with Fitches. A fine morning but
 cold. Council 1 till near 4. Walked at 4 and
 Colne. Stephen Hunt with Sir J. Padder and three
 servants took me off. - Woolnabe came out

and dined with us.

Defober. 5. Came in with Fletcher. As they called
cold blood, and sat a quarter of an hour with me at
the Council. Dined with F.

Chilly weather. 6. Went out with Fletcher. called upon
Austey immediately before I went to the
Council. He was about to start for home.
Council till 3 1/2.

Fine mild beautiful day. 7. Went out with Fletcher called at
William's to look at the imitation Antonio
Stradivarius. Commenced "Vedici. It is
but an indifferent instrument. Bought
a little music.

Beautiful weather. 8. Went with the boys and saw them bathe
before breakfast. At home all day. The Sea-
breeze blowing strong. A ship in yesterday
from Dublin with female prisoners. Mr
Manley sent me the particulars of the 27.
May. Mary and the children at Church.

Letter from Winnipeg dated 7 May. 9. Went out with Fletcher. Council 1 till 3
10. do do. The Calcutta from England 107
days very little news. Council 1 till 4.
Woolhall and Fletcher dined with us.

Rain in the morning and high. 11. Went out with Fletcher. Council 1 to 4.
12. do do. Council till 5 1/2. Went out in
a Cab. and Mary & children went back in it to
the Circus. The children were much amused but
the performances were of a lowish character.

October 13. Last morning he and out with Fleetus it
rained all the way into Town when it ceased
and rained no more. Council 1 till 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ -

14 Rode in with Felder - Council 1 till 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
walked home - The Council was adjourned
to Tuesday fortnight (to the 31 inst) / I rejoiced
at the relief. It is almost intolerable to sit there
day after day and hear interminable speeches
about the propriety of our expenditure whilst
the same Government ought to bear its conse-
quence of the presence of Congress. Whatever
may be the subject before the Council the
discussion is sure to come round to that ever
lasting theme - Then follows Fenton, Gibson
Allison and they have no sort of sympathy
for the other members - There is really no end
to Dwy's whining expostulatory ~~long~~ discourse.
When upon his legs he seems never to tire and
he ~~never~~ ^{no} loses ~~an~~ opportunity of doing - We
know no new matter not a single idea
that has not been worn down to the quick -
and I cannot understand what their object
is - They ~~are~~ purport to empty themselves, the other
members of Council pay no attention to their
Rhodomontade and ~~and~~ the Reporters disre-
putably refuse to get down a single sentence.
They say justly in excuse that they cannot
hear and if they hear they do not understand
what the honorable gentlemen are mumbling
about - Nelson L. W. Denison is now capable

of forming a tolerably accurate notion of the
nature and extent of the provocations which
^{the Faculty of the} forced ~~him~~ into a quarrel with the "Patriotic
Soc^y" as they have been and still are ironically
called by the mob. - Woodcock came in and
took a glass or two of wine and some tea with
us. - We had dinner ~~but~~ and so had he but
he looked in at Fletcher's and found the
old gentleman without a prospect of dinner
for the next two hours.

Sunday. 15 - There had been some rain in the night
but the morning was fresh and except that
in some quarters it threatened a change
to thunder. - It blew up ^{fresh} at noon - Mary
and the children at Church. -

16 Windy morning but dry and sunny
Ann's Studies. "Her ornaments are mediocrity studies, not im-
provised; she does not even take care to pos-
sess a second version of them in case of an
error. - yet they are so original as well as
beautifully executed, that they must have
the greatest influence on the future art of singing,
and induce new studies, if not a new mechanism.
She seems to have practised by the side of a great
Piano forte or Violin player, and to have borrowed
a hint from their books. Her ornaments and
passages are of an instrumental character, and
such as have hitherto been deemed
beyond the capacity of that voice. The foundation
of many of them are harmonies, and to hear her

take a common chord, or chord of the Seventh in *Aspiggio* descending, anticipating each interval by the Semitone below and so rising to the note - it is impossible to imagine a greater marvel of ear or of execution. We believe that she is even able unaccompanied to modulate chromatically, and to assume with a great certainty on a regular note as a violin. Mr. Allen Lind continually intones diminished sevenths and flat ninths in *aspeggio* with equal facility and certainty - and all her cadences thus full of the enchanting effects of harmony, bespeak the refined and cultivated taste of the instrumental School. With chromatic harmony for the basis of other ornamental passages, her command of novelty and surprise must be unbounded. As present she is a phenomenon of ear and tone, and a practical illustration of the latest discoveries in the powers of the human voice. "Atlas - 10 June 1840"

Friday

17. He and out with Fletcher. Mr. Stanley sent me a Cow. He has only one projecting hip bone the other like a cow Fletcher told me had been crushed or otherwise injured when the creature was young.

18. In and out with F. Woodhale came out and dined with us.

19. In and fro with Fletcher. I dined with Bishens. Stanley and Simpson made up the party. B has two very pretty drawings of

that he has just returned from England.
The works of Jackson, Junr. but I know him
not. The name is familiar to me as one of the
Sketching club at Bristol which, that Point
often mentioned.

20. With Fletcher in and out - a circumstance that I shall not mention again but leave it to be understood. Saw Mr. Pickens, Henry Charles, and Larkin out fishing and did not return till near 10 o'clock. They caught a few fine fish.

21. at home - Showery. Dredged off the English Sherry, and tapped the new from Koops.

Afternoon and evening fishing. Got home
by 8 1/2 Henry, Charles, & Sukin. of the party.
Very poor sport except the fete Champetre on
the Rocks. The weather was showery and the
clouds hung low upon the hills, but the coloring
was beautiful and rich. To-day Dionedary raised
itself up into the ^{small portion of the} ~~highest~~ clear sky its edges elegant
by fringed with and great part of its mass veiled
with thin semi-transparent lace like vapor.

22. At home all day. Read prayers and Lessons
Drawing two or three hours - Woolake came out in
the afternoon - dined and spent the evening with us.

23^d - Rain on the way home and in the evening
and night. Elizabeth drew a little in the
evening - and with great accuracy - ^{and speedily}
^{children} only ~~one of the family~~ that showed the least talent.

Rain
evening &
night

Four Sunday. 24. Sent a Cheque to the Deane's Bank from

The Treasurer in favor of Mr. Rustey - On my way home I called and saw little Geo. Allen and gambled some Hazard Canaways. Hickoll, arrived a little before dinner and he and Pooler dined with us - The former of course took ahead and went till after breakfast. Part the next morning

Fine &
Sunny
—

25. Cold Wind blowing - and more piercing than usual. Though there are few mornings at this time of the year which are not more or less cold. Some Examples ^{of species} are given ad captandum. Others ad evitandum. "Elesit Uxor. Suppered

House
Robbed
Plate
Stolen
—

26. Benjamin came to my chamber ^{with me} at 5 1/2 and told me the House had been Robbed. The Thieves no doubt friends of Benjamin's, opened the front window stepped in and from the middle part of the Book case directly in front took out a Coffee Piggins, Rapot Cream sugar Pick Shie & one Teaspoon half a dozen Defect of spoons of albatra plate my old Military Coat with a Silver Case & a hat much the worse certainly for wear. With these having been informed correctly where to place their hands upon them, they decamped and we shall hear no more of them in all probability. On our way into Town we met Smithkinson who was on his way to the Great Valley upon a sketching excursion - I walked up Davay Street in the course of the morning, as high as Champ's Old Room and down Magazine Street - met the High & Bonnet and called upon the (Bedford, Senior) Saw them both. 27. Dull Cloudy & Sprinkling - New Moon.

Showering
New Moon

About this date /29 Apr/ I sent the
the box to Fletcher and requested him
to place it in their Strong Room at the
Office. The Box contained the following
Silver articles; viz^d

New Tablespoons	-	12
" " Forks	- - -	12
" " Deput Spoons	-	12
" " Forks	- -	6
Old " "	—	6
New Gravy Spoons	- - -	2
" Tea	— do - - -	11
Old Salt	- do - - -	4
New Sauce Ladles	-	2
Old Salt Cellars	- - -	6
Mustard pot	- - -	1
Candlesticks	- -	2
Sugar Tongs	-	1 25
Coffee pot Stand and Lamp	- - -	2

28. Called upon White the Builder and de-
sired him to send a Carpenter round to put on a
lock upon the Wine Cellar door. I purchased a
good lock of Pantonethers and Mr. Lucas came
down and put it on - One of the English artists
in the Musical columns of the Spectator says
Madame Pauline Viardot / Cole Garcia / representa-
tion of Donna Anna at the Royal Italian Opera
is noble and classical in the highest degree - her
exclamations in the second scene, Quel Sangue
Quella prega - were worthy the tears of the
audience; the great tragic style of the Intervals
in those drops of the Octave in the Sestette, on
the words Solla morte, o mio tesoro, was nobly
interpreted; and she wound up her constant
excellence by singing "non mi du" in a
style of the most finished expression and
beauty - Persiani enacted Gertrude - She
turned the simple folks music of the part
into the extreme of artificial. - We intended
to have gone out fishing but the rain was too
constant to afford us any encouragement.

29 - The weather has improved since yesterday
very little rain this morning. The children are
at church. Mary walked great part of the way
with them but was too unwell to attend the
service - It is mild - cloudy and occasionally a
little sunshine. The wind however seems to be
freshening - Drawing. Chapman's House - While
Henry and I were at dinner Woodrabe came

Showery
all
day
Pauline
Viardot

Sunday
Showery

in and joined us - Went away earlier than usual.

Showery. 30th - Saw Brennan as usual

31st - Walked in but returned with Fletcher. Woodhull dined with us. We had a few duettinos in the evening - He can't take time and went away in the rain. At the Council from 1 till 2. but really had nothing to do, but the Tinton continued to inflict a considerable quantity of talk upon us. Rain in the night. 1. Calm and mild morning - A walk up for a ship. It rained heavily in the afternoon and threatened a continuance but it went off - Lukin and Geo. Fletcher out fishing. They caught some good sized fish.

How
Heavy rain

Showery
all
day.

Rain

2 a beautiful warm morning - We were all going to the Theatre to look at the dissolving views Bay by means of the microscope &c. but all the Cabs had withdrawn and there was not one to be had. The new act which came into operation yesterday had given the Cabmen offence and they had accordingly struck work. It has been raining ever since I got out of the big red withstanding the promise of the morning. The Exhibition was put off - The rain came down a torrent.

Heavy
Rain

November 3^d The mercury in the Barometer
Dripping has stood very steadily since the new
month / on the 27 / varying only from
29.4 to 29.6 but this morning it had
risen to 29.8. We have had more or less
moons effect upon the weather.
A fine breezy sunny morning -
took place at 12 1/2 in the day -

4. Walked in after hearing Henry and
Elizabeth their lessons - The rain ap-
pears to have gone off. The sea breeze set
in, but the mercury is not above the
sunny point - viz. 29.3. Home with
Fletcher -

5. After breakfast walked over to Richens
looked well at the two drawings he had re-
cently got out from England. - Milligan was there.
After viewing some objects through the micro-
scope and taking a turn round the garden
I returned home - It is very hot in the sun
but the mercury has fallen in the barom.
since yesterday. Began a drawing of
Dorbadun Castle for Richens. Wooler
came out and dined with me. It was a
most beautiful evening.

6 - The weather had entirely changed. It
was cold, exceedingly in the afternoon, and
the rain poured down at intervals all through
the day. We could not attend the Theatre to
see Mr. Newland's Wonders of the Microscope.

The children were also disappointed in going to Mr. Read's to keep one of the little girl's birthdays - Charles and Elizabeth drew a little in the evening - Their love of the art is not very profound at present whatever it may be - come by time and encouragement.

7. Fine morning but with strong indications of more rain - Elizabeth and I finished our breakfast by a little after eight. A flag had been up for a ship and before I left town last night I heard it was the ~~Australasia~~. Sub. Mr. Giles a cheque for her monthly allowance for teaching the girls music.

A warm
Sunny day.

8. Looked over the Spectator of the 1st but we have had later news than that brought by the Australasia. The reports of the number of slain in the civil war of Spain are in great variety one states that not less than 20,000 were killed or wounded another that it at least was 10,000. This is a matter that will probably never be determined - It seems to be agreed upon however that the conservatives ~~there~~ who fought for peace and order suffered to a greater extent, far greater, than their opponents. The rats are a perfect nuisance. Two ran against my legs last evening one in the lower cellar and the other in the cellar under the old part of the house - The old rats have left the girls to the

young and inexperienced - they are too wise
now to put their foot in it.

Nov. -
Rain.
Cold

9 It has been raining all the morning. I
have just declined going into town with Fletcher.
The rain comes down steadily and it seems
is likely to continue for an hour or two if not
longer. Pickens informed me yesterday that
Simpkinson was gone to Lancaster. When
the rain ceased I walked into town - having
promised Mauley to assist him in the ex-
amination of the samples of stones for the
Aborigines. Dr. Turnbull and Milligan
were there. I returned with Fletcher and
escaped the rain tolerably well.

Heavy
Showers

Light
Foggy from
Satellite
Island

Rain -

10. I received a note from Hickolls saying
that he and Mr. Hickolls would trouble us
to accommodate them for a night or so on
their way to the North Side of the Island.
I answered him by saying we should be
glad to see them and would make them
as comfortable as we could. ^{The Turner was} about 2 months old.

Very Cold.
Quite
Wintery

Showery
Cold and
Windy

11 Rainy and. I walked into town - but
soon after the rain came pouring down
and we were consequently obliged to come
home in a cab. The evening was fine and
moonlight.

12. The weather was too showery to
allow Mary and the children to go to Church.
Hobbes strongly also. Drawing -

November 13. The Katileffe Paris on Ship arrived. I got
Showery. a Spectator of the 22nd July. The weather ap-
pears a little more settled than it was yester-
day. I am informed that Fanned was
not coming out again. He had taken the
superannuation of £ 275 a year

Warm & Sunny. 14. Dickens brought me over his Drawing to
Edips - copy - I wrote a long letter to Edips. Told him
of the Childrens health and amusements.
About our Garden Fruits Vegetables &c. The Wrenkin
&c. &c. Woodrabe came out and dined with us
after a Duett of an hour or two.

Heavy Rain 15. Walked in late. having indulged last
evening in a large Tea Spoon of my Shering
Celebrary - Played on the Violin for an hour.
The Rain came down in torrents and I came
home in a Cab with Fletcher. Of course our
expected visitors, the Pickolls, came not.

Rainy 16. at home all day. at 11 1/2 they came, I in
all. It cost much Labour and ingenuity
to find accommodation for such an ad-
dition to the Family. Began Cider I did.

Showery 17. The Wellington arrived on Wednesday even.
walked home.

Cloudy but
little Rain. 18. Walked in and out with Pickolls. The train
left off. I omitted to mention on the 10th that
I purchased a pair of Pistols from Mr. Comstock.

Pistols 19. Mr. Boyer, The Children, Pickolls and three
daughters gone to Chumbe. Some young Canary
bought on the 17th. Two or three. Only one lived

Breezy and
Sunny.
Canary Birds.

Nov^r

A happy
illustration

of the Probation

System and

of the moral

improvement

effected by

the discipline

of the House

19th inst. About 11 o'clock there was a tremendous uproar in the kitchen and about the door. A young Woman not long in the Colony and only one little month from that wholesale abstinence office and its system and heretofore drunk. Draving all the authorities of the house, the Police in particular. There she was, keeping Benjamin Thomas and the others affected by her at arms length and the kitchen the discipline to herself. Screaming, dancing, howling and insulting a poor little constable who had ^{made his} appearance with a musket to take her away. I walked up and down the staircase to prevent her entering the house and it certainly did occur to me that she every now and then compelled the little constable, himself and all, to join in her gymnastic exercises. I was obliged to send for more assistance but it was upwards of two hours before they reached the watch-house. They were obliged to lock her into a wheelbarrow. And while in transit the whole kitchen rang with her shrieks and imprecations. - When before the magistrate the next morning beside the District constable declared in the presence of twenty years he had never heard such language.

guage or any thing approach it proceeds
from the mouth of a Woman - It must be
remembered that she had just become
entitled under the excellent regulations
of the "Ariston" to the privilege of going
into private service. What a valuable
character to have in a family of young
Ladies and Gentlemen -

Nov
Frie. Cold.

20. Sunny morning but cold & breezy. ^{well}
After breakfast the Pickells started for Sucho
and wished them three two or three times. However
they gave us as little trouble as possible. At the police
Office to support my charge against the black wo-
man of last evening. She who then distinguished
herself by her high, short, proud and active bear-
ing cut but an indifferent figure this morning.
She looked a little damaged about the head and
I have no doubt might with truth have complained
of pains in her bones. We don't gave her three
months in the factory two with hard labour
and one in a solitary cell. Walked part of the
way home with Rachel and came the rest in
Fletcher's gig. The rain kept off although it
looked very threatening. - Parliament. "Already
then, we are tolerably safe in calculating that
the produce of the Spinn will be in an inverse
ratio to its length. It would not be an unpro-
ducing experiment to try & converse, whether
extreme shortness of Spinn might not conduce
to greater productiveness" Spectator 18. July 41

Black
not from
ging.

Nov. 21 Purchased a Ticket in the partition of Property
 belonging to Shareholders in the late Bank of
 Australia at Sydney Fine Morning but in-
 clined to the Showers. Walked down to Wookabe.
 Dec 22 Up at 6 a beautiful Morning. Children brot-
 me home. Heavy Rain came on before five
 we secured the Hay as well as we could.
 Killed the fattest but not for a important Son.
 23 Sunny Morning but cold. The Mountains
 well now covered with Snow. inclined to the
 Showers but we escaped. The Rain came on
 about the same time as yesterday.
 24 Fine Sunny Morning but Showers
 after 7. and all the day after.
 25 Walked out.
 26. at home all day Drawing and Reading
 27. A very fine morning, but there was a
 smart shower between 1 and 3, another heavy
 one about 4 and a succession afterwards
 through the evening and night.
 28 Heavy Showers in succession. We escaped
 the Rain. Fine afternoon warm and Sunny.
 Wookabe came out and dined with us.
 29. a Beautiful Sunny Still morning. Began
 cutting the Barley. Walked in after hearing
 Elizabeth. Up before 6. Walked out.
 Mr. Thomas overtook me at the Turnpike
 got off his horse and walked down through
 Newtown with me. He repeated the story
 about the 60 tons of Pinewood cut and sent
 up from Spring Bay or thereabout in a Gov. Vessel

Dec 21
 Dec 22
 Killed the
 calf - 5 Wokabe
 etc.
 Afternoon
 Heavy Rain
 Showers
 Fine
 Heavy
 Showers
 Heavy
 Showers

for the private use of the Controller General
and added the same party got up 20 Tons
of Charcoal from South Port for which he paid
towards the Contract Expeditious See Killings.
He has also had Dog houses and other
conveniences made at different Invert
Stations at which Thomas expressed himself
highly indignant. The first case he brought
officially under the notice of Maclean
at a time when he and the Controller were
great friends. The result of this was that
Thomas was informed if he did not im-
mediately withdraw the official report
he should be put ^{into custody} upon half pay and sent
home. Now!! O tempora & mores, now.
Maclean and the Controller have cut their
knot of friendship and Thomas is encou-
raged to assist his official Superior in the
most energetic apprehensive operations ag-
st the ^{and now common} corrupt ~~for~~. Thomas says that if
he was Maclean's own son he could not
treat him more kindly - According to

Thomas' account the whole story is gone
home - But ten to one, Hampton having
some good interest, the Lords of the Treasury
will not be able to perceive any thing
corrupt in ~~the~~ his conduct and probably
cast blame upon Maclean for presuming
to suspect or question the motives of an old man.

with the Duke of Richmond for his friend.

Nov. - 30. Up at 6 but I cannot get my breakfast before 8. - Walked into Town and out again. It was warm and cloudy but the early morning had been cold.

Dec. 1. Up at 5 1/2. Cloudy Close Morning. Threatening Rain and Thunder. - Akin put up a Tent for us the day before on the point and two of the Children Charles and Elizabeth walked over early enough to see the boats round the point and land the Governor. The two Maids came over afterwards and we spent a long comfortable day - a great part of it under canvas in consequence of the wind and rain. - We got home about 5 1/2 and then Woodruff made his appearance. He took coffee and remained till 9 1/2.

A fine Sunny Breezy day. 2. Walked into Town and out with Ruby and then up to Mr. Pichers to look at his new Engravings and through his Miscellany.

Very light Showers. 3. Very light Showers at home all day. - Housed while looking for something else. - Sir John Franklin's last letter to me dated 27th May 1845. off the Coast of Scotland.

Heavy Showers. 4. The Windermere arrived. No letters but papers to the middle of August.

Snowy & Windy. 5. Heard nothing new by the Windermere unless the Parliamentary Papers respecting the

Ludges came by her

Wind and Rain
6.th The young Canary quitted its nest great part of yesterday and altogether today. It has been hopping about, somewhat feebly to be sure from perch to perch all day, and at night roosted like the hen bird upon a perch. Yesterday it was sunnier days from the egg. A Gale of Wind with Showers every 20 minutes - Walked in, but came out, as usual with Fletcher.

No Rain
Day
Fair at
Night

8.th I brought home Samuels' second Son, which Smith the Postmaster General lent me - The small stick completed and covered with Canvas. The Bailey was rolled up into Coils. The Fair came on again at night.

9.th In and out with Fletcher.

Squally
with
Showers.

10.th At home all day. Squally with Showers. Children at Church Morning Afternoon.

Drawing - a very pretty one - 10.1.1845

11.th Called upon Mr. John Dages and talked half an hour with him - Went with Mr. Marley to Frasers the Coachmaker and looked over his Remise.

Samuel went.

Warm
Wind
Day

12 Walked in late. The men stripping the Bailey. It was something like a hot Wind. Mr. Radcliffe told me that the Fanny would not sail till the 21st; if then. The Lady Ken. railway had arrived at Port Philip from England 85 days!!

December 13. A fine still warm day after rain in
Rain. the morning. Got all the Bailey Shacked
Not warm a hot wind blowing. Men Ticket
Day No 7428. Dickens drove me home.
Showery 14. At home all day. Drawing & Music.
The Sea Breeze came in quite a Gale
Cold towards evening.
Tue, Sunny, 15. Endeavouring to get the Queries for
Breezy all day. England ready with the answers to
them. but one obstinately refuses
to give any information upon one
referred to him. I shall close the affair
on Monday with or without his reply.
Beautiful 16. I came back early with Fletcher
breezy day The dust was troublesome and I thought
the wind would bring rain. Stayed
on the Veranda for two hours. Lady
Lady Pedder Pedder and her niece called and sat
half an hour with us. Henry only dined
with his Maamma and me. The Fletchers
dined with us on my birthday last
year. Henry rode into Town before dinner.
Summer 17. The Children and their Maamma
Weather. at Church. Saw very much mistaken
if the Young Canary was not quarrelling
Canary violently with its mother just now. It
Bird is 3 Days from the Shell this day and
it is rather precocious methinks to
begin already to discipline an old bird
even if not related to it.

Afternoon at Church with Mary and
Miss Pitcairn. Woodlake came out and
dined with me

Two warm 18. A beautiful warm Sunny Morning

Sunny The seabreeze creeping up between 10 and 11
- Knight the Merchant told me that his canvas
Tentmakers as they were called were plain
Canvas with copper eyes to secure them over
Gay Stacks Waggon &c. They could of course
be Tanned, Oiled, Tarred or Painted. The
largest size was 24 feet x 16 - and the
price £4. 10. Walked home. Sea breeze
blowing cold. Lukin, Henry, Charles & George
Hawthorn Fletcher out in the Boat fishing
till past 9 -

do. 19. The seabreeze came in earlier, about
9. On my way home walked as far as
Mrs. Nichols with Sir J. Pedder and his niece
where Fletcher took me up and brought me
the rest of the way. Woodlake dined with us

Cold. 20. Cloudy with a few drops of rain but the
Sea breeze came up strongly and cleared the
sky. Went up to Victor's Sale. The carriage sold
for £100 a cabman bought it and the boxes
for £23. Prohens brought me home.

Blowing cold, but no rain. 21 Mr. Buckland bought at Victor's Sale
for me - 9 vols. of Balzac's novels. 2 vols of
Madame de Staël's Vieillesse du Chateau and
a handsome Silver Fish Slice. all for 2. 15. 3

Null called and said we had to be there
for half an hour. He is awfully tiresome. He is
only with the greatest caution that I can make
him hear a word. I was too late in consequence
for Fletcher and so was obliged to walk home
in my thick overcoat and a book in each
pocket with a strong wind blowing right in
my face. The evening was very cold. The boys
with their friends the Fletchers were fishing
above Tolosa. They caught between 10 and 12
dozen among them.

Fine dry
weather

22nd Swanston brought me home. Afterwards
walked up to Dickens's and strolled about
with him till six o'clock.

Showery
morning

23 Sitting and went to another set of Quin's
ready for England. Violin for an hour or so
Fletcher and his wife dined with us and
Kocher joined us. They did not go away
till near midnight. Fletcher as he lay upon
the sofa snored so loud that we could with
difficulty hear the music. His somnolent
qualities are in great perfection. ^{Diaper his wife} called.

He and
his
wife

Fine sunny

24. Early it was still warm and sunny but
the sea breeze came in at 9 and it became
cold. In the afternoon and evening it was
as cold as winter. At home the whole day.

Christmas
day and a
beautiful one

25. Warm, still and sunny. Mary and the
children went to Church. Up at 6. Walked about
the garden. Played the Violin. Algebra before noon.

Continued. 25. Afternoon spent some time lingering
about my dear lost Alfred's grave. One bloomer
of the yucca ~~and~~ and a few bushes of the
shrub were all the embellishments - Simple
and sweet as the once living form they grew
over -

Rain in the 26. Dr. Knish and his Wife dined with
night & morn. us - They left about midnight in a drizzling
rain -

27. Drizzling rain. I sat to Newland - after
two attempts he handed me a poor looking
but as it was intended, in Lady Franklin
and had a long letter to write to her. There
afternoon there was no time to try a third.
wrote my letter made up my packet and
left it at Capt. Sturges for Shipkison
who was to, and did embark that evening.

Calcutta 28. The "Calcutta" under weigh the Fanny
and Fanny. both left the River about the same time.
Charles and I went to town in the Richmond
Coach. Mary and the other children came in
with Mr. Pitcairn, except Amy who rode her
pony. Bedford called and accepted a
Bill at 3 months for the amount of interest
due on the 12. I took Mary and the
children to Newland's and showed them
the portraits from the Daguerre type.

Mary Thomas 29. a warm breezy morning but inclined
in the night. To the Showery. Commenced our investigation

of some irregularities said to exist in the
Survey or General's Department. Dr. Humboldt
Chairman, and myself composed the Board.
Fletcher and I got home between the hours
30. Charles and I walked in and out ~~of~~
~~the~~ Court the investigation from 2 till
near 5.

Showery
and
Windy

Sunday. 31. at home all day Mary and the Children
Fine warm at Church - I dined with them at 2 - It
was fine and warm but windy.

1849.

Jan 9 - 1. At home all day - Mr. Manly dined with
Beautiful day us - I passed some hours playing the Violin
2. Survey investigation. 2 till 5 1/2 walked
home - Woolhabe dined with us
Showery -
3. Mr. Buckland purchased a pair of 21 inch
Fine Warm Gloves, Chest of Drawers and a Book case for
day \$20. at the sale of a Mr. Key wood's effects.
4. The Messinger brought the Clothes round
Beautiful day to the Office and Benjamin came in with the
Cart for the Drawers and Book case - At the
Board. 2 till 5 1/2 - Walked home - Party
dinner - at Govt House - Juvenile party - all
the Children there - at home by 12 1/2.
5. Rode the Chestnut in and out - at the Court

Beautiful
day

of Requests - Kentish to Mr. Lukin Boyes
Brewer "threw him over the Bar and kicked
him down the skull" as they say at West-
minster. Boiled 2 till 4 1/2.

Sun 9.

& rode the Chestnut in and out. On my
way to Town crossing the Brink. fields
there were two loose horses one of them

Beautiful
Weather

Sidled up to me and if I had not reined
the Chestnut suddenly ^{the other horse} ~~he~~ would
in all probability have broken my leg to
splinters. as it was, my poor ~~heart~~ ^{breast} an-
saffending heart received a severe blow
on the Chest. He did not appear to be much
dishep'd by the hunt but the hair was
cut off by the shoe of the aggressor. Sent
out the gloves quite safe. Thomas began
reaping the Wheat.

Very fair.

7. at home till the afternoon took a walk
with Charles and Elizabeth up the road
passed Chapman's place, into the Domain &
home again. Woodrabe dined with us.

I separated the Canary Bird and from that
day the Hen commenced discharging the
duty of incubation with great regularity
except that as the consequence of my changing
the locality of her cage for a day ~~thence~~ she
allowed the eggs to get quite cold and I

- January shall therefore be agreeably disappointed
 if the eggs are not now hatched.
- Blowing a Gale of Wind and the air near
 thick with clouds of dust. On reading Town
 & heard of Montague the Barrister's death.
 He was just then drowned, crossing from
 his residence on the other side of the river.
 He has left a Wife and two Children and
 as I fear not the slightest provision for them.
 On the Board Survey investigation from
 2 till 4. It is exceedingly tiresome and
 almost exhausts one's patience. Played
 the Violin for an hour or two.
- Cool & Still Wash. 9. Turnbull sent me the new Regulation
 for keeping the Accounts, to look over.
 I read the greatest part of the Instructions
 to the Governor. Evening at Swanston's
 with the Children at home by 12.
- Warm Clear and Sunny 10. The Mepenger told me that a vessel
 had arrived from England. Manley
 sent me a Spectator of the 16. Sept.
- Blowing disagreeably 11 Very dusty. The Bells and Mr. Poynter
 came out and took an early dinner with
 Mary and the Children.
- Blowing a Gale. 12 At the Board till 4. On my way into
 Town I stopped at the Pinkfields, where
 Fletcher took me up. Saw Parker's Wife.

January. 13. Henry and I went into Town in the
Very fine and warm. Richmond Coach. Mary and the other
Children walked in... Mr. Parker in con-
sequence of the hurt I gave her yesterday
called and paid a quarter's Rent. Mary
and I called upon Lady Denison, the
Cottons and the Trivets. At the Board
11 till near 2.

Very fine day. 14. Sunday. at home till the Afternoon
Mary and I went to Church. Evening service
from 2 Epistle of St. Peter 1 Chap 2. Verse.
Sea Breeze.

15. Charles' ninth birthday. We had
a few young ladies in the Afternoon but
the festivities were not in honor of Charles'
nativity. I sent Roope a cheque for the
Wine £16 through John Bennett. At
the Board, 2 till 4 walked home. Giving
Charles a fishing Rod that I had purchas-
ed for him at the Antedonthea.

16. Up between 5 and 6. Eliz.^d read for
Prayer for an hour. Woolake dined well.
Cold we had it. It was very cold and we had a fire
after dinner.

17. Up at 10, at Webb's Sale. Purchased
a set of four water dishes. 3/4. Chamber
and a shawl candlestick 12/. Portrait of D. of Wellington
Glass. 8/- 1/5. and Music stool 2/2/- Called at

Surgeon Bedford's Stethoscope was not
there. I had not my Card cases with me
and therefore could not leave a card -
January 18. Up at Sea. Sent Walker up for the powder
not so cold. Set. Took a lab and brought home the
and Windy. Cheval Flap quite safe.

19. Up at Sea. Violin for an hour. The
Lab. etc. came in from England. A letter
from Winnipeg all well. Walked home

20. Sent Henry in about 11 a.m. to order
the cab. I left home about ten but the
rest of the party did not start for at
least half an hour after. It was a beautiful
day and we had a ~~very~~ delightful ride.
From Cartwright's house to the Settlement
it is a succession of fine views. I saw nothing
in Portugal ~~for~~ superior. Neither about
Cintia, Anabida, Macra or higher up the
country - A prison ship was in the
distance from Beland but there was
hardly enough fair wind to keep her sails
full. a favorable change in the course of
the afternoon carried her up the river.
The children tried their fishing rods without
much success - we dined upon the
bank of the stream under the shade of
a She oak. George killed a snake 2.9/4
in length and small as a kitten. The children

W. Russell Mr. Russell and I spoke to him about
Painforte giving Henry lessons - he is to commence
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

January. 23 - Henry after breakfasting with me
and reading his Euclid went to take his
first lesson upon the piano forte of Mr.
his W. Russell - On my way into Town with
Fletcher the tire of one of the wheels came
off - Fortunately the accident happened
very near a Hardware Shop and the
son of Vulcan promised to have the wheel
in order by Fletcher's return in the

Henry came afternoon or at four o'clock - Walked out
evening & night The Children at Mr. Rutts - Woolhabe
dined with us. It rained so heavily in
the evening that he was compelled to stay &
take a bed with us - He however moved off

24th The next morning before breakfast - Before
9 o'clock I called again upon Stephen and
left a card for him and another for Bedford.
It turned out a very fine day after the last
evening & night

25th Up before six - Elizabeth read her Lessons
and heard Henry read and practice his
Garnett before he went to Mr. Russell's. The
Seabreeze came in about 11 - Sent Mr. Bruce
his Fee £1. 3. 6 - 2/6 for him and 2/6 for Clerk.
Dined at Dickens's - Sir A. Stephens. Two Bedfords
Edw^d and William Winter, Fletcher, Burnett, Sur

True -

Very fine

Consett Stephen and young Tribe. After
leaving Bismarck I went to Pitcairns' house
party - remained there an hour and a half
and then we all came home.

January
Keyhole
Rye.

26 - We rose very late. I sent Henry and the
Girls off to their music in good time notwithstanding.
Standing - The Rye all brought in

Keyhole but
hot.
The Keyhole
The Key

27 A beautiful day but intensely hot. Rode
the Chestnut - Henry & Elizabeth at their lessons
for an hour. Thomas preaching the Rye. The
heat was almost intolerable. I was obliged
to come home with Fletcher - I could not
face the burning hot wind on Horseback.
It rushed against us like a fiery current,
and sometimes it was hardly possible to
open one's eyes - At 4 p. m. in our large
Drawing Room, cooled by closing the shutters
and stopping as far as we could all commun-
ication with the external blaze the ther-
mometer stood at 80°. At the same hour it rose in
the Sun to 110°. In the evening it fell to 70°
in the house - I never before experienced such
a column of fiery vapour -

Thunder
Lightning
Rain.

28. We had a heavy squall of Thunder Lightning
and rain in the early part of the morning.
Hearing the Thunder I got up before 5 and saw
Thomas and Benjamin to cover the wheat beds.
They were in time to prevent its receiving
much damage from the rain. It continued
to rain till noon. All the family at home the

Children joined me in reading the morning
Sermon and then I read one of Dallas Su-
mons on the Lords prayer to them. It was
showery and they could not attend the
afternoon Service

29. Mary and I dined at Stearns
we met Sir A. and Lady Stephen!! E. Bedford
Swanton and his wife Kay and his wife,
Miss Buckland, Miss Dumas, Allport - In
the evening the party was increased by
Eles, Wife & daughter Misses Jacobs &c.

30. My Chestnut horse was taken very ill
with gripes - I thought I should have lost
him - Wm. Trasher brought him home -
he is better to day - Walked in late with Larkin

Mary and
Elizabeth
L. upon in
Dancing
this quarter
Woolhabe at
Launceston

Yesterday I got my Art Union print of
the prisoner of Gisors. Mrs. Boyes and the
Children came in a cab to take Miss Buckland
When the girls took their first lesson after
the long sleep - Woolhabe is gone to Launceston
to assist Mr. Swan - His stay there will be
uncertain.

Five

31. Went in, as usual, with Fletcher after
hearing Henry say his lesson - Walked
home

February

1 - Board on Survey Dept. 11 till 3 1/2
Then signing Warrants and transacting
other business at the Office till 4 1/4
Walked home - Found Mrs. Bell and
three of her daughters and one son at Bells

Five

Chas. Spaynter and John Boyes - all the party
except the first and last named at high
knots making the welkin ring with their
jocund shouts. Dined alone - Capt. and
Mr. Swift came before dinner and sat
an hour with us. In the evening the young
people had a quadrille, ~~folken~~ ^{folken}.

Fridy -

Beautiful
weather
—

2. The Glenbeim arrived with convicts
93 days from England - Lukin was
extremely ill yesterday but is a little
better today - George too is ill this morning
and in bed - Henry came in and found
a pair of boots to fit him at Fleggs. I paid
for them and ordered another pair - Henry
walked home with me in his new boots -
Old Mr. Mursley called upon me.

Satdy
Fine

3. Up at 6. Thomas has been thrashing
this fortnight. Rye Oats and Wheat. Rode
the Chestnut - called upon Amey. He was
out. I returned early and then Henry rode
with me to Mr. Ewings. where I had not been
since their return. on our way back called
upon Mr. Pichens

Sunday
Very fine

Mr. Pichens
Very fine

4. At home all day very fine and warm.
5. The Ewings took tea and spent the
evening with us - Pichens started for
the interior.

Fine too
Auddy.

6. Walked home and then up the Hill to say
adieu to Mr. Swauston and his children.

Very fine.

7. The Swaustons embarked about 3 P.M.

I went back home - Reading the "Alpenstock" by Latiche a more appropriate title for the Book would have been "A Walk against time in Switzerland across the Alps in some parts of Italy." The business of walking is the chief feature in that Book - everything is subservient to it - Scientific considerations, scenery, even his affections are only secondary to the great object of pacing over large portions of Country in the shortest possible time. He told me when here that he had crossed the Alps on foot eight times - He seemed to have pursued doing his work alone - He had neither Guide nor companion - There are some beautiful passages in the book and in almost every page something occurs to impress you favorably with the Author's character -

Rain and 8. Smith Fletcher after hearing Elizabeth
Thunder. her lessons and practicing contraltos and
Hart Wellington. Kohn - I called at Robert Wood's out of
Sailed. the Rain and while walking about his
New Room. Sir A. Stephen came up - we had
a rather long gossip and afterwards walked
together to the corner of Murray & Macquarie
Streets where we parted and he was to pro-
ceed to Lamenton the next day and take
the steamer to Sydney. Kod's home with
Swanton he seemed in very good spirits

Swanton considering he had parted with his wife
and two daughters at 10 o'clock the evening
Mrs Montague and her children went home
in the Wellington. I mean the Tuesday.

February 9. Heavy Rain Night and Morning. At
home till 3 and then went into Town with
the children. Did my work and returned
with them. Called upon Aunt.

Gale of
Wind 10. High wind from 9 AM till 6 or 7 PM
walked out early. Dined at 4.

Showery 11 At home till near 5 Elizabeth and I
went on our way to Church - but the appear-
ance of Rain stopped us. I then walked
down to Keelson before dinner. Drawing
part of the day. Read the afternoon paper
and several chapters in the Old and New Test.

Cool. 12 Walked in and out. Signed 3 or 4
Grant Duds by desire of Mr. Ballou in
the absence of Fishers.

Cold and
Windy. 13. Dr. with Fletcher. High wind 9 till 6 or 7.
Wearing thick coat walked home.

Windy 14. Walked home. Misses Dumas & Pitcairn
came round and spent the evening with
us.

Fresh and
Windy 15. Fletcher sent me his Egg and I drove in
and out alone. A fresh windy morning but
it does not blow so much as yesterday. Aunt
called. He is much fatter and quite as merry
as ever. The children went up to Mr. Gamage to
see the prize gun. He had but one pupil and
of course he carried off the prize. There was a

display or an attempt at a display of
Fireworks and an exhibition of disrobing
views to amuse the Children of the Sunday
and Ashham Schools. There were more agree-
able things still in the shape of Cakes
pudding and tea.

Beautiful
day

16. Found the horse dealer brought me a
pony to look at for the Children. He wanted
or I should say asked £10 for him. Offered
eight - went out with Fletcher.

Cool, Cloudy,
but very fine.

17. Came in with Fletcher & walked home. I
bought ^{the} a pony for £8

Fine —

18. At home all day. *Amusements*

Windy disagree-
able

19. Rode out with the Children in the Cab as
they came from Clancius. This morning 18th

20. Walked in and out paid lab to the dealer

22. do do.

Dull Cloudy.

Put away disagree-
able
The Children

23. Sent the accounts for the last half of 1847
to the post office. to go to England in the Rattler
Goldsmith - expected to sail tomorrow. I
walked home with the Children & Mary.

Cold Windy
Showery
Cool

24. Rose at six. at breakfast by 7. Rode the
Chestnut. Heard Harry read 2 or 3 short
propositions of Euclid, several definitions
of Plane Trigonometry and a page or two of
Anacharsis' Travels in Greece - Truly heard of
the Bishop's Gazette - "Psyche"

Fine Gray
day.

25. At home till 4th M. Ely & I read
the Morning News and then walked round
the shore and came back through the Fens

In the afternoon Henry, Charles and I walked
round Duwent Park. before dinner.

Feb 4 - 26. Beautiful Sunny Still cool morning
Sunny & cool Walked home and then took a ride on
the New York to Hudson.

Clean cool
Cloudless.
No Cat 27. Sent Mr. Giles a Cheque for the Month's
Missie. Left out and declined any further
instruction for the young ladies. Walked
home.

Fine sunny
& Buggy 28. Up as usual about 6. Heard Henry
and Elizabeth their Lessons - I drove Fletcher
and home. Walked home - Found a party
of young ladies - began reading Matthew's
life which Mr. Ewing was good enough
to bring down for my perusal

Beautiful
day. March 1. I drove Fletcher at his request as he
is afraid of the horse - a poor creature
that has no aim and as little spirit.
But F. is as timid as any Old Lady and
would not allow me to drive five minutes
together without snatching the reins. Walked
home, determined to be his Gig companion
no longer

Cool Buggy
fine. A
Shower. 2. What I did at breakfast by J. E. L.
Lipons - Violin and then rode the streetcar
into town and out again. Some rain in the
course of the day

Cool, Cloudy 3 - rode in and out - Henry came with
1 1/2 and we rode out together.

Sunday March 4th At Mr. Richens for 2 hours
He was sitting to Boll for his portrait
The stout Gentleman did not like the
commencement at all - as far as the
Artist had proceeded was thought a
complete failure - Richens said he made
himself look like a Bishop and still fed
on, doring after his meat. It blew strong
and in the afternoon was extremely cold.
Mary and I walked up to Eldhills the
district constable to request that he
would set his constables to look after
my men, who were robbing me whole
days.

Old Wind F. Walked in and out. Had an attack
of hidgetion - Difficulty in raising
my arms and moving them while in
the act of towelling my head and brushing
my hair. My head ^{and eyes} heavy - Shooting
pains from the shoulders and inner
edges of the scapulae through the body to the
chest. Spasms, not of long continuance, in
the region of the heart. Great difficulty in
moving in bed - but easy enough while
stand very upright or walking. Took no wine
or meat liquor. Confined myself to tea
bread and jam.

Monday March 5th Started driving off to Mr. Pinfolds before 7.

Not so cold as yesterday. out. - Indigestion troublesome.
branch. - 7. Walked in and out - It rained all the

way home and I should have been wet to the skin but that I bought an umbrella of Woolley and paid for it as well as for another that I got from him in November last. The rain came down as if from a leaden sky.

Fair but
Cool Sea
Breeze.

8. Dry holidays commenced but I could not enjoy the day much in consequence of my complaint which under particular circumstances annoyed me a good deal. However I passed a great part of the day in the open air and certainly feel better for it. - In the evening I went out in the

Boat.

Neutral tint
Shade B.

Boat with Susan Cherry, Anne, and Mary. We did not return till 8 1/2. The boys caught some fish. In that drawing Mr. Bicheno has of Cox's exhibiting a lively effect with low sky. One of the cows appeared to have been colored with Neutral Tint and Madder Brown.

Cloudy Windy
and Cold.

Rain in the
evening and
night.

9. I sent Thomas into town for paper &c. and to get some dark Holland for a window blind. I took Milligan and Preston last night. Calomel Gr. 1/2. and Dover's pulvis Gr. Xij. I am better today but I doubt the effect of the powder. - The

I shall dose of Epsom salts taken this morning may have contributed in a degree to my improvement - In the evening after dinner, rather from the effect of the medicine or the complaint I felt unwell but better towards midnight - Slept well -

Cold Windy
Disagreeable
day -

10. Paid Thomas Berry the Balance of Wages due to him to the 1st or 2^d instant and discharged him. The symptoms of indigestion are going off. I can eat my meals with less pain &c. Eliza & Henry

A walk with
the children

then left on, and in the afternoon gave all three an introductory lesson upon the Terrestrial Globe. Mr. Pickens called & sat for an hour

Evening
Fine morning

11. At home all day. Read the Morning Service while the family were at Church

Morning. Mild.

Walked about the grounds for 2 hours before dinner.

Afternoon Cold
Windy & showery

Very fine mild
day.

12. Left a little after tea - Henry started for Mr. Russell's at half past 4. Eliza & Henry - Tapped the last 1/2 cask of wine from Hooke, and drew off 2 bottles - Walked with Mary and Elizabeth round Devereux Park before dinner on our way sat down and made a slight sketch of the Anson but she was in a bad position for my object. The Sherry is very inferior - a low wine highly fraudible.

Sherry

13. Rode with Charles round the Domain

Beautiful weather but chilly Rain
 and through the Town before breakfast -
 we met Sir W. on the way and stopped and
 shook hands. Drawing - Dined with Mr.
 Bickens. met Paul, Fletcher Mr. Manley
 Mr. Han three clerks and Consett Stephen.

Cold windy Morning Rain
 14. Rain last evening and night. Charles
 and I rode up to Wharfedale bridge before
 breakfast. Drawing and giving the
 Girls their Lessons upon the Globe &

Cold bleak Snow.
 15. It was very cold last evening after
 the warm previous day. Rain in the night
 and this morning there was a great deal
 of snow upon the mountain. Went into
 town with Fletcher. At the Office till past
 two and then walked home with Mary
 and her eldest daughter. The evening was very
 cold. Saw Mr. Bickens and one of the pictures
 painted by Mayer which I brought out from
 England - ~~as~~ I have purchased them both for
 fifteen pounds from Blackburn.

Have Fletcher 28.2.6
 to take up his daughter
 Edmund Bickens in my
 place
 Fine, not so cold
 high B
 ill another girl
 did not go to town
 No cab.

16. Ranon Elizabeth's lessons. Practised upon
 the piano forte for an hour and a half. Sent
 my amons into town for Lipscomb. They were
 under the Kelanda and much in our way.

17. Sent Benjamin into town with the
 Returns for the L^d of the Treasury for the
 Charles to his room and round Devent
 Park home. Made a sketch of the amon
 17. Sent Benjamin into town with the
 Returns for the L^d of the Treasury for the

Fine clear warm.

Last quarter of 1848 - and also for a spot
of my Old Electuary. In the afternoon took
my gun and the girls over to Bedlam Wall in
the Boat - We caught a dozen Rock Cod
and enjoyed extremely the warm Scabrous
Rehumer before I to dine - It was one of
the very few beautiful days we have had
this year - Dickens called and sat in
an hour with me. His dinner yesterday
went off very well. The Governor was there.
18th Mary and the family at Church, it
came on to rain as soon as they got there
and continued nearly all day. At home
drawing part of the time. Leading afternoon.

Raining
heavily
Cold Windy
in the evening

showery with
high Wind.

~~Ford ploughing~~
~~the paddock~~

Kyffine
mild & still

~~Ford ploughing~~

19th at home all day blowing a gale of wind
heard Elizth Apens and gave her and her
sister their 3^d lecture upon the Terrestrial
Globe. I was engaged with them, music,
and dancing from eight till 5 with
little interruption.

20. Elizth her Lessons. Ford ploughing the
paddock next to Pitcairns. Sent Benjamin
with the gig and James to Hay & they to
be sold this day for whatever they will fetch.
The gig and James sold for £ 8. 16. and
have reason to suppose if the Stupid man
Benjamin had put the cushions into them

The girls were
disappointed by
of their dancing
upon
new names
his cat
Heavy Rain
in the evening
and night

Cold Bleak
Comforted &
Showery

Ford ploughing

Not quite so
Cold and
windy as
yesterday
Ford plough
at work

places the lot would have brought 120 pounds
instead of that he asked no question but left
them at home. In the afternoon the purchaser
of the gig rode out to enquire whether he could
not have the cushions. a proposition that
I declined receiving. Woodrabe dined with
us - we played a few shuffles together till
past eleven and then he departed in the
wind cold and rain. We had got a bed ready
for him if he had preferred remaining.

21. Snow again upon the Mountain. It had
shown itself several times within the last
six weeks but disappeared ^{or nearly so} during the
day. In the afternoon walked up to the Museum
with Henry and Charles looked over Gould's
Birds as far as our time would admit but we
did not get half through them. It was intensely
cold Windy and Showery - I was very unwell
with a disordered Stomach and was glad to
find myself at home again. I certainly was
not the worse for my walk. The boys caught
4 or 5 fish.

22. A modification of the same weather as
yesterday but not so Cold and Windy. Sent
Larkin for Sea Bus. of Cape Barclay for the paddocks
now ploughing. The Barclay will be good fodder
in July for the cattle. I can do very little I have
felt chilly with a slight head-ache all day. My
sight is dim and I feel giddy frequently.

March
Newcastle in the night
Windy

Cal.
Barometer
Cold dread
occasional
gains of
Sunshine

Rain again
last week & night

Blowing a
Gale of Wind
Rain last
week & night
Ploughing still

Rain -
Rain in the
night -
Wind from the
South shows

Very fine day
Sea breeze

23^d At Swanston with the Girls at 1
looking at the goods for sale on Monday
next. They went at three with their Mamma
to Miss Bucklands and did not return till
past 7. Eliz^d Lipson and a 3^d Sister
upon the Globes to her and Sister. Mr
Pichens called and I walked up to his
house to look at the Bishop's Sketches
made on his recent excursion across the
Country, and to Circular Head. They are
lightly and gracefully treated.

24. Eliz^d and Henry their Lipsons. The
girls are gone up with their Mamma to
Swanston. It began to blow heavily in
the middle of the night and continued all
day - Towards evening the wind abated or
rather after dark. The rain was falling fast
when I went to bed. Mrs Ewing called and
sat half an hour with us.

25. Still morning. About 11 the wind veered
round to the Southward and continued to
blow fresh from that quarter from the time
mentioned till dark. Walked as far as
Pisdon and back before dinner - Mary and
the Children at Church in the morning -

26. Fletcher came over in the morning and
I followed him about one o'clock over to the
Auction at Swanston. The Goods sold very
well. I bought a pair of Lard Casks only. I
remained till near 4 - Capt. Jones took an

Ploughing
&
Sowing

early dinner and then went out in the Boat
with Lukin and Henry. We remained out till
I but caught no fish. It was a fine starlight
night - Charles and his Sisters at Bradbury's
seeing an exhibition of ^{microscopic} objects
Maggie Lanthorn &c.

Grass
Sowing, cold,
Windy

27. Ford Sowing and Sowing in Parley
Bats and Rye the two former mixed toge-
ther. He sowed between 7 and 8 Bushels.
As has I believe finished his work here.

Cal-

In the afternoon walked with the boys
up as far as the Museum. but we did not
go in to the Building. I made a
slight sketch of it and the hills around.
Worabe came out and dined with us.

I was not so well all day, as before -

Gale of Wind
but not cold

Head-ach and yawning the whole day.
28. Better this morning. Sent Benjamin
over to enquire after Mr. Bichenor's health
he was very unwell yesterday and did
not go to the Office. this morning he is able
to attend his duties as usual. B. sent me
some Shayer's picture of sea shore and
Squall - Walked over to Mr. Bichenor's. He
was better. He had been to the Office for two
hours. He had a portfolio before him con-
taining near a hundred sketches in Germany
Italy England Cape of Good Hope New South Wales

and Van D. Lamm. We looked over them together.

Breeze.
Cloudy &
breezy

29. Sent a note to Durr by Fletcher to request that D. would substitute an acceptance for £56 for one by the same party & Fletcher for £53 due on Saturday next. Went out with letter and money. Walked about the Grounds for an hour before dinner.

Very fine
warm

30. A beautiful morning. Before breakfast I walked up to the Church Yard and visited dear Alfred's Grave. The cold winds had stripped the Sweetbriar and lost of their leaves and the little spot looked desolate and neglected. I made a sketch from the higher corner of the Cemetery of the Village. The Boys and the grounds about our house - which my ~~son~~ sweet boy knew and loved so well. I did not go out after breakfast but spent the day after-noon chiefly upon the Drawing of Cedar Island. Saw the Sun rise -

Cal.

Very fine &
Warm but
windy.

Up before
sunrise

April.

Beautiful
day

31. Before breakfast I rode up to O'Brien's ^{with} bridge Henry and Charles and returned quite prepared for breakfast. Acanthi & Eliza and Henry then dined and then exercised them with Mary in French verbs. They know them very well - few Frenchmen better - 1. A fine morning. Up before the sun. Isaac came up and strolled about the garden with me for an hour. A Sunday in C. Fitzroy arrived from Port Arthur last evening. Mary and the children at Church. Lewis

a little affair - I came away about 10.

April -- 5. Walked with Charles to Major Cotton's
a beautiful to look at a fine horse he has for sale.

Day warm and bright. He appeared to be too high bred for my use.
It was a handsome creature. On my

return made a slight sketch of the Town.

Town and foreground at the back of the

Bishop's residence. At half past two

Charles & I went out for ride - we explored

the lanes about Mr. Wallington - and

reached at last the pottery. Returned at

five. Called upon my Brickfield tenants -

Good Friday - 6. at home all day. Reading the morning

papers. - Services - Logarithms & Keiller Elements.

Fine. - 7. Lakin started to go down the river

for a week. I lent him the boat for

that time. Sent Henry into Tower with

a cheque to pay for the amount of his

bills - to 31 Dec. last - at home all day. Writing

and drawing.

Cloudy Cool. 8. We have the same weather that has prevailed

Windy. for the last six months with little intermission.

Cold winds with slight showers and an occasional

gleam of sunshine. Mary and the child are all

at church. Afternoon A. Light & I went.

Fine but at ^{Ray drove me} 9. Walked in and out of Tower. Called at

Gov. House and left a card for W. and one

for Sir Thos. Fitzroy. Invitations for 10th

and 12th.

10th Walked in and out. Parker paid rent
to 31 Dec.

Told me that Mr. Manley was gone into
the country upon an excursion of pleasure
and that he did all he could for me at the
Office before he went. I therefore desired
Lewis to send up for my signature all
the papers that have lately gone to the
Colonial Secretary through Mr. Manley. At
home all day. Mr. Pichens called.

April -

2^d Up before the sun. rode to Kidron Park
round by Pichens and the Village
home before breakfast. Miss L. spent then
a lecture upon the new 'Horn' to her and Henry.
Drawing and walking about the grounds
the rest of the day - In the afternoon Pichens
called - and brought a cake that some
important fellow had put into his chair.
Two ships arrived yesterday. I got a letter
from Fraser dated 27 Nov^r last. and news
papers to the 16th December. Announcing
the election of Louis Napoleon to the presi-
dency of the French Republic.

3^d Before breakfast took a ride with Charles
which however we were obliged to shorten and
return home on account of the Rain. The
Rain continued nearly all the day. Drawing
4. Walked into and out of Town. Signed the
Warrant. Remained two or three hours at the
Office. Went up to Robinson to look at the Bishop
Sketches. Spent his dinner with him. It was

Rain

Daylight

not cloudy

but came but
no dancing

Fine Cool B

Cloudy

Bumow's lab
mand out.
Another lab
for children
Tom. Muckland

At Capt. House. Sir Chu? Fitzroy. Capt. &
Mrs. Swiss. a Mr. and Mrs. Ingey. Sir Chas.
Aide-de-camp and Son. The Bishop of Naor.
Capt. and Lieutenant of the Kawana &c.

Beautiful
day.

11. In and out with Fletcher: At the race all
the afternoon. Mary and the girls with Mr.
Fletcher and the Boys with me. The two
Excellencies were there.

do -

12. Walked up to the Race Course early to
see the tem between Peffer and Cupid.
The latter being Symoth's Horse. Mary and
the children all on the course.

do -

No dancing
for children
Bumow's lab
in the evening
One trip only

13. Went into Town with Fletcher and at
one we walked out and after getting cool
strolled up to the course. The Hunter's
Staked had just come off race but we saw
the Handicap - won by Lucifer beating
Skyrocket by a neck.

do -

14. Went into Town with Fletcher. Walked
out alone between two and three. Then to the
grounds about the Race Course to make a
Sketch but the sea breeze blew so strongly
and the sand collected so rapidly that I
soon finished my labours and returned
home. Elizabeth was with us. Fletcher dined
with us.

Looking a
little for rain

15. Fine morning but not so promising
at the last four. More beautiful days were
never experienced. Mary & the children at home
Drawing chiefly through the day.

April 16 Fletcher drove me in and as it rained
Raining Picheno's carriage came for him and he
paid gave me a seat to New Town.

Showery 17. I went home with Mr Picheno's drawing
before office. I walked into Favers and out
Picheno's with Mr. Lewis - The children took their
Cat. dancing lessons.

Rain in 18 Rode Chestnut in and out. Called at
the wear's Milligan's or rather accompanied him
home and looked at his collection, in Natural
History. chiefly Mineralogy. etc gave some
specimens of Coal. In the evening sorted
my Musia.

Dry and 19 walked in late. met Old Dr Bedford
Cool who had come down from New Bedford to
see his son William and was going back
in the afternoon. Walked home as far as
the first milestone with him when
Fletcher took me up.

Fine mild 20. Cold morning. Received a letter from
at noon. Captⁿ Stewart which I answered immediately.
Walked in and out. Got a note from Mr. Col.

Amusing 21. Captⁿ who of course had returned from Port
Cuthbert. On my way home. I stopped and
made two or three specimens of loose stones
lying upon the surface of the ground.

22. At home - Afternoon stormy & Elizabeth
went over to Riddow with me. The afternoon
turned out unpropitious. So I made a shift to

Strolled about for an hour and then re-
turned. Woodrabe had called and was
waiting to see me but he would not stay
and dine with us.

April -
Rain.

22. Sunday The rain came on about
11 o'clock in the evening - continued all
night and through the day with little
intermission. At home drawing &
Evening Prayer Psalms the Lord's Prayer and
a Lesson of Acts.

Rain in the
part night -

23. With Fletcher - walked out - sent an
Acceptance in my favor for \$43 to the Comm.
Board.

24. With Fletcher - Afternoon walked up
with Mr. Manley to look at Finner's old site
which is now uncultivated and to let. Afternoon
walked home. The rain soon came on and
continued through the night. Woodrabe dined
with us and took a bed.

B's Cab.

25. A fine morning but cold and the moun-
tain well powdered with snow. In and
out with Fletcher - Bought Three pigs - Paid
Mr. Manley \$8 for a cow that I bought of
him several months ago.

Finished
Pigs

Rain in
part night

26. Some rain in the last night and it looked
between 8 and 9 as if we were to have a wet
day but it cleared off as I was walking into
Town - The mountain has been snowed topped
for many mornings past. News in the
Cambridge Telegraph of 25 Nov. 1848 I saw

Death of
the Rev.^d
Chas. Boyle

of the death of my Old friend Butor the
Rev.^d Chas. Boyle - Vicar of Bampton, Wilts.
aged 76 author of Exodus "The Pilgrims
of the Chetivides and several other poems
he also made five attempts for the
Seatonian Prize at Cambridge in three
of which he was successful. Sent home the
pigs that I bought yesterday. rode out with
Ray as far as Swansland Gate

As Cab.
Fine

27. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Mary
went into Town and took her dancing
lesson but Elizabeth was prevented from
going with her by a Childsain -

Very fine
a
White frost

28 Walked in with Henry and out with
him and Woodrabe who dined with us.
Spaced part of the morning with Picheno
preparatory to taking his trip up the
Country for a week. Drew off 30 1/2 bot. Wine

Fine but
no frost

29. Fine but cloudy and looking a little
like coming rain but the mercury stands
firm at 30.4. with the Barometer. Afternoon
walked up to Picheno's and sat an hour
with him. He starts upon a bet it to
Anshy tomorrow and sheep at the bottom
of Constitution Hill for the sake of giving
the landlord of the White Swan a benefit
who is a countryman and apparently an
old acquaintance.

30 Rode in with Fletcher and walked out

acted for Pickens in two or three cases
but the Governor sent for him before he set
off to consult upon a very important
question ^{that is to say} as to the propriety of inviting
Mr and Mrs Thomas Macdonnell!! The
fact is Macdonnell favors the Editor of the
Courier with an occasional Political
Leader. His Excellency knows this and not
feeling himself strong enough to despise
a pamphleter, however bold he is in lending
it over his Civil Officers where there is no
risk incurred of being shown up, he deems
it safest and wisest to be conciliatory. It
seems that long before the Church had
lent its sanction Mr Thomas and his
present partner had lived together like
man and wife a liaison that even in this
not very tight ~~breed~~ community officially
excluded the lady from the countenance
and company of the wedded portion of
her sex. It was determined ^{however} upon that
the slight stain upon the lady's reputation
might ^{perhaps} go unnoticed in the crowded
Saloons of Government House and besides
at the worst. His Excellency was not rigidly
bound to the cognisance of a fact which
indeed had ceased to be one at the time he kindly
~~accepted~~ accepted the Government of the Colony.
So they are invited!! Now take

Possibly you will have another opportunity
of demonstrating the purity of your own
morals by retiring hastily from the
social scene, as you did when Mrs
Elliott once presented herself to public
notice on the same occasion. ^{Holding for} 2 or 3 hours.

May -
Rain

1. Heavy rain between one o'clock and
daylight. Rode the Chestnut in and out
and got tolerably soaked from the knees
to the feet. It was as usual and dined with us.

Rain in
the night
Very fine.

2. A fine morning. Rode the Chestnut.
3. A beautiful day walked in and
out. This and yesterday quite as fine
4. as the two days. The weather could

Very fine

not be more beautiful. Walked home.
5. Called upon Dickens, who came
back last evening. In with Fletcher
and walked out early. Rode with Henry
to Bridgewater. Put up our horses at
Morris Inn and then crossed the new
work. The timber used in its construction
appears of sufficient strength and yet
altogether ~~it is~~ I did not feel satisfac-
torily impressed with its durability.
The Bridges / we got home before 7 o'clock.

Fine

Fine

6. Mary and the children at church. Drawing.
Walked over to Dickens at 3 P.M. Padded

called and after a trifling of half an hour
we came back together.

Beautiful
Weather
and
Cold -

7. Walked in and out. Saw Mr. Wilson permission
to take the Brickfield occupied by White
off his hands on condition that he paid
a quarter's Rent regularly in advance.

Fine Warm
and
Sunny -

8. Went in with Fletcher. Walked home
Sent Dennis Newpapers to Mr. Smith
Edward told my pocket money for £65 due
the 10th instant which he had withdrawn.
I tore it up and put the prices in the paper.
9. Walked in and out. It rained a little
in the course of the day.

Warm bright
Sunny.
Sale of
Swanton's
Books

10. In with Fletcher. Called at Lowes and
Michaels to look at Swanton's Books
which are to be sold tomorrow. I think
of Books as of furniture that the newest
and most fashionable are the best and
therefore should be sold and replaced
accordingly.

Fine
Changeable

11. Walked in and out. Swanton's Sale.
12. Walked. It blew a gale in the course
of the day and so keen and I could
not take our proposed ride.

Fine

13. At home till 3. Attended the afternoon
Service. Spoke to Mr. Russell about Maria
Lepore for my girls. He engaged to give
them their first lesson on Tuesday the 5th.

May
A summer
day.

Mr. Russell gave
Mary Elizabeth
her first lesson.

Fine sunny
White frost
Wet breeze -

Fine -
Ther. 44°
Bar. 30.2
Th. 43° in
Bar 30.00

A fine
Still but
cloudy
day.

14. Splendid weather. No frost but cold
in the morning, at noon it was warm
and sunny. Walked in and out.

O'Donnell brought me a new pair of Boots
15. Dr. with Fletcher. Heard of Lord Gough's
affair in India and of the successful
trip to California by a Sydney vessel.
Mr. Russell gave Henry and the girls
a lesson each. Mr. Butters gave me a
seat to Newtown in his carriage. Wookah
came out and dined with us. We played
a Duell in the evening.

16. Rode the Chestnut round by the Fort
Sardis - Met Henry Kay. He promised to
send me the Parliamentary papers &c.
Sir John Franklin. He said he should not
disparage him till the end of this year when
if nothing was heard of him he should
give him up. I walked home Lukin rode
the Chestnut.

17 Rode the Ch. in and out. A fresh cold
but sunny morning

18. Clear frosty morning walked in and
was walking out when Fletcher took me
up in Brisbane Street.

19 at home. Heard Henry and Elizabeth
their lessons till past 12. At 2 1/4 mounted
the Chestnut and rode as beyond the
7 and near the 8th mile stone. Capt. Dennis
called to say good bye. He goes to Sydney

and will remain some months with
his brother before he returns to England.
Practised the Violin for 2 hours in the
evening -

May
June

20 - At home all day - rather bilious but
it went off in some degree during the
day. Mary and the Children at Church
Drew a little or rather added to old Sketches
a few touches here and there -

June

21 Rode the Chestnut in and walked out
part of the way till Philip overtook me.
Larkin rode out. Poor Bradbury is very
ill - has captured a blood fever of the lungs
and is in a dangerous state. Violin for
an hour or two. The "Hutchinson" from Aus.
came in -

June.

22. Rode in and out. A letter from Win-
in and one to mine of only last week. Father
Kus was dated the 28 Dec. Although the
ship did not sail till Feb. 4 she has bro-
us newspapers to the 30. Dec. only.
Woolake dined with us. We played a
few duets. I called or rather went to call
at Bradbury's but met his servant at the
gate who told me that his master was a
little sicker.

23. Rode in with Fletcher. and out part
of the way with Kay till we met his master
who took my place and went into town

Heavy
Rain

leaving me in charge of Miss Sarnock
and Emily Bell. It came onto rain before
I parted with the girls and continued
all the evening, through the night, and
following day -

do.

24. Mr. Perkins took me to the Levee
and brought me home again. It rained
all the way - Violin in the evening -

Fine -

25. A fine sunny morning but looking
still a little watery - The rain of yesterday
ceased about midnight - Went in with
Fletcher - Bradbury is better - Lukin
applied to Burgess for his assistance
towards the Police Clubship at Longford
which is about to become vacant. I am
afraid there is no disposition on the
part of the authoritative Excellence to
give him any thing. Kenslowe looked
in upon me. Walked home ^{and night} North to his &c.

Fine -

Very
Sunny

26. Fine but cold. Rode the Chestnut in
and out - Kenslowe called and sat half
an hour with me - He goes on better with
the higher powers than he did - I renewed
my dog licenses - to 30 April 1850.

Dull Cloudy
and raining
upon the
Hills -

27. Before dinner yesterday Henry and I
walked down to Kisdon. I saw Mr. Aldhouse
and told him that his pupil knew no more of
the construction of Latin than my walking
stick and that I wished he would let Henry talk

part in the lessons of Geography that I understood
he read with some of the boys. He promised me
that Henry should - Mary & the children at church
in the morning and again in the afternoon except
Henry and Charles. Poor Bradbury is very ill again
on Thursday night that there was another
effusion of blood from the lungs and he is
of course reduced alarmingly in strength.

28. At Newtown Church. Confirmation
Service - Bishop's address to the young
people and if it had not been so long, was
certainly calculated to make a deep im-
pression upon their hearts and minds. Home
into town, late of course. Called at Bradbury
on my way home. Mary was there and her
eldest daughter I desired the latter to inform
her mother that I had seen Mr. Beecham
and no unnecessary objection would be
made to Mrs. Bradbury's proposal to take
her husband to Sydney, as soon as he was
well enough to be removed from home.

29. Fine but 20. I rose in tolerably early. Mary and the
working like children except Charles came into town to see
me. The confirmation at St. David's

Cloudy 30. Rode in and out. Bradbury was not
Rain came so well this morning - Men. "Calculating
Cubes illustrating the Science of Arithmetic
by J. E. Ryffel" "Violin for 2 hours in evening."
31. Rode in and out. Even & night heavy Rain

Fine
Henry
Confirmed

Windy and
Rising.

June 1 - Rain through the night and day.
at home - lessons to Henry and Mary by
Mr. Russet.

Rain " 2^d - Rained out with Fletcher. The rain
ceased about 3 P. M. and the sun came
out so we had a dry and pleasant ride.

Time. 3^d At home all day the weather fine and
sunny. Mary and the Children at church
caught Elizabeth who remained at home with
me in consequence of the tooth ache. Euclid
and Algebra. Read the prayers & lessons of
the evening service.

Fine but 4th Rode the Chestnut in and out. Morgan
cloudy as formerly Police Magistrate and an officer
if rain was coming in the morning called to ask me for some
certificates of his services in this colony, which
certificates however it appears is out of my
power to grant. The police at the time referred
to, was paid by the Commisariat.

Dry but 5th Rode the Chestnut in and out. In the
cold & dull evening played two or three games of Chess
with Charles. Reading Bedford's Italy &c.

Dark moon. 6th Chestnut in and out late. Some rain in the
afternoon. Dark wet morning but at noon it
became bright and sunny. Perkins had got
some utopian scheme into his head about
young men going to California. They were
to form a party, to sow spiritual friendship
and of course to support one another. To make
the cause of one the cause of all and some
other conditions. That would be addressed so
long as it was convenient to all the longer.

June
Time

7. Walked in - Mr. Foster formerly of Newtown Church - when he officiated a short time for Boring in his absence - He promised to dine with us next Wednesday. Swanton drove me home - Woodlake dined with us - W. Russell came round in the evening and he and Woodlake played for an hour or two - till 11 1/2.

Very fine

8. Walked in and out - Violin for 2 hours in the evening -

Very fine

9. Rode Chestnut in and out and then as far as Kisdon with Charles. Violin for an hour in the evening.

Ab. White
prev. Fine
Sunny -

10 at home all day - Fine sunny day but cold in the morning. Drawing from 12 till past 4. Mary and the children at Church morning and afternoon. Read the evening Review - Men - According to the Rain Gauge at the observatory - of the last season 16 years ending with 1847 - there averaged 23.14 and three 14.31 inches - and what is curious they were alternate years. See Bisheno's Statistics. She should get the information for 1848 also -

A beautiful
Sunny morning.
Fresh

11 - Walked in - I saw Morgan and told him that it was not in my power to furnish the Certificates he required. The Police at the time were paid by the Commonwealth and therefore no remuneration of the movements in that dept. was made to my office. Swanton took me up at the upper part of Elizabeth Street. Violin for an hour.

June - 12 - Very cold - not much white frost at
cold windy sunrise but it appeared afterwards and as
I walked into Town the street had frozen upon
the downward sides of all the trees and about
the Domain and they looked as if they had
been powdered - I am not sure that I ever saw
the same thing in this Country before. Chaps with
with young Macy for an hour or two - Violin.

Cold morn'g
therefore
here a
little later

13 Walked home last evening, and in and
out this day - The morning was cold but it
cleared off and the Sun shone out quite warm
and enlivening before I got half way into
Town - Some rain on my walk home - Fletcher
and Foster dined with us. A young clergy-
man and at one time Ewing's locum tenens
in his absence.

14 Called on Mr. Bradbury on my way
Fletcher took me up at the 2^d mile stone
promised to procure the loan of a Battle Chain
if possible for Bradbury - Walked home with
Woolhabe - He dined and spent the evening with us.

15. Walked in and out. Looked in at
Lowers and Mr. M. Auction Room. Some doubts
for sale on Monday next. There were some
handsome Statuettes and little designs in
a composition resembling Ivory - Evening
accompanied Bechems to the Mechanics
Institute where he gave a lecture nominally
upon the Philosophy of Pottery - It was not
as I thought a very successful attempt but
the people were good enough to be pleased
and that was as much as could be expected.

Mr. Bennett - but me
Monte Carlo

June 16. Came in with Fletcher after sending
Benjamin into Town with the Horse and
Beautiful day cart to bring out a Bath Chair that
Bennett had lent me for Bradbury. I
day left my Dictionary of French proverbs
for Bennett's amusement at his office.
walked home. Felt quite unwell before
dinner. Cold shills. Gaining and passing
in the limbs my ordinary symptoms of
the stomach being out of order or in that
state vulgarly designated "believed".

28 Bot. of
Cavendish Mine
on the Shelf of the
day.
Son of Car. Es.

Abouly
bromby
clearfield
Sunny
Clear and
Frothy

17. Mary and the Children at Church
The. 52. Baro. 30.2. Read the prayers.
Verses and Lessons of the day
18. I walked in and out. At home's Auc-
tion Room. I purchased a large Landscape
in oil to a picture in covering the Walls of
our Rooms
19. Walked in. Looked at my purchase
and saw that it was not injured in the
slightest degree either in frame or canvas.
Walked brought it safely round to my
office. Walked out. Woolake dined
with us and we played Quitts for
two hours.

Fine
Bradbury
died.

20. Fine but Cloudy and threatening
Rain. Walked in and out. Poor Bradbury
died about nine in the evening.
21. The Victor arrived with France, Amor,
and Mr. Bennett and their wives. The

Rain in the evening & through the night - Two former called upon me. I walked in and rode out with Reid. Manley gave me the "Atlas" of the 24th February. Before I got home after leaving Reid I met Lewis who had been to call upon Mr. Boyes. She was out, but he turned back and dined with us.

Rain - all day - 22.nd In with Fletcher but came out in a cab. Fraser and In. Brunett called. The latter has certainly grown taller during his absence. Read the Spectator of 24 Feb and played the Violin for an hour.

Windy night & morning - 23. Rode in with Dickens, preparatory to Bradbury's funeral. Fraser called & South and Turnbull. We could not hold the Board upon the contents of the Treasury - as the Lancaster Pall was not, and could not be known till Tuesday. Attended Bradbury's funeral. There were Dickens, The Rev.^d Davies, Giles, South, Nutt, Coverdale. Two of the skulls. Fletcher, Pitcairn Dr. Brock and Bedford. Booth & some others ^{the Bishop read the service}

Bradbury's funeral - 24.th Elizabeth remained at home with me and we ~~the~~ read the prayers, Psalms, collect, Epistle, Gospel, and Lessons for the day. I read the apocryphal book of Tobit theory, and a sermon of Atterbury's "acquaint now

A fine fresh sunny day -

June.
Fine

thysell with him and be at peace!"
25. Fine morning but it looked rainy
before noon and as the Barometer is low
we shall no doubt have some. - Rode with
Fletcher - He told me of the breaking up of
the Account Dept. - Dayman and two other
officers go to England. The Clerks are to be
discharged on the 30th. Rode home with
Swanston.

Fine

26. Rode the Chestnut and Lukin rode
him out. Examined the Treasury in the
Bank and Treasury with Soull - Sent in
our Report - Fraser and his locum tenens
both present - went home with Swanston
who took me up at the end of Elizabeth
Street. Workabe came out and dined
with us - we played a few Duets for an
hour or two.

Beautiful
day

27. A beautiful mild sunny morning
like May in England. - We had green peas
on Monday evening with our Dinner at
Picheras, grown in his garden. - Rode the
Chestnut in and out - Lecker told me
that the price of his house was £800.
Reading Demas' Comte de Monte Christo

Dry but
bawling

28. Walked in, as I left the Chestnut for
Lukin to ride out with Mary and Charles
this afternoon - They went out but not far
Mary's pony was unruly and unpleasant
to ride so they returned - The latter are too tight

Henry walked in and we returned together - Ewing his wife and Pittman got out of a cab and joined us at the Turnpike and we walked on together.

June
Five

29 I rode the Chestnut into town - The foolish heart can never push a load of clay without alarm - He is astounded now at some objects as he could have been when a ~~colt~~ colt "With respect to the Charge of inconsistency - Sir Geo. Grey in answer to Lord Madox who had expressed himself in strong terms against Lord Grey's vacillating conduct in the Convent question said that the treatment of Convents was a matter in reference to which it would be the height of folly to disregard the teachings of experience" St. of Comm. 8 Mar 49. Mary and I called on Mrs. Fraser and then I walked out with Pittman.

Fine mild
morning -
Rain in the
Afternoon
and
evening
July

30. Rode the Chestnut in and out the morning - Morning was mild with light grey & white clouds - and gleams of sunshine. It came on to rain in the afternoon and I suspect continued in the evening - The 1st Morning was fine but it soon became overcast and threatened rain. There had been a slight frost in the night, Mary and the children tried to get to church but the roads were so muddy that they turned back.

July - 2 Rode the Chestnut in and out. It
Rained - rained on my way home. Read M. Christ
and played the Violin in the evening. The
children were playing chess.

3 Walked in and rode out with Fletcher.
Woodrabe dined with us. We played two
or three of Komberg's Duells in the evening.

Rain. 4. Walked to the Office, it rained all the
way. Came home in a cab. Evening Reading
Le Comte de Monte Christo and playing on
the Violin.

Heavy
Showers. 5. Went into Town in a Cab and returned
with Pickens in his carriage. ^{Heavy Showers} till and day

do - 6. Cab to Town and home in B's carriage

do - 7 Same weather continuing. In a cab
to Town and home with B - Reading
playing chess with Henry & playing the
Violin. Working over Michel's physiology ^{positively}

do 8th The Showers not quite so heavy but
almost as frequent as before. All at home.
No possibility of stirring out. Reading
Michel - to find some interesting matter
for Pickens's lectures - Reading ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{evening} ~~the~~ ^{the}
Service and several Chapters in the Bible.

Beautiful
Sunny
Weather 9 July. Walked in. Very dry but no rain.
It appears to be clearing off though reluctant
ly. Walked home very late through the mud.
10. Walked part of the way and got into an
Omnibus for the rest. Very fine clear day after
a white frost. Came home in cab with Mary & Bill.

July - 11 Saranton took me up on my way into
Friday Town and put me down at Currier's the
Druggist where I bought two dozen of Soda
Water - Walked home - tried the Soda
Water at dinner and soon found the
benefit of it - or at least I thought so
I passed a better night

July 12 Rode the Chestnut in and Lukin
Friday took him home. I walked it was dry
day enough to admit of my going through
part of the Domain and Loring's field.
Reading Monte Christo and playing the
Violin in the evening

July 13 Walked in and out - The Chestnut
Sunny day was lame the day before and I sent him
to the Farrier to be examined - In the farrier's
opinion the lameness did not arise
from any fault in Shoeing Monte
Christo and the Violin.

July 14 Rode the Chestnut in and walked
Friday but Cloudy and dull. home. Intended to have practiced the
Violin for an hour before dinner but
Mrs James Ewing Bell and Bradbury
called and occupied my room. Reading
M. Christo and playing the Violin till
past eleven.

Cloudy dull 15. Mary and the Children at Church
Sunday looking for had some light rain. It threatened
more. Deacons for a short time. Evening
Raid Service Chapter of Brother's Analogy -

- July
 Rain. 16. Went into Town in a Cab. It turned out
 a fine day - Walked home -
- Fine - 17 Walked into Town and Fletcher drove
 me out - Woolrake came out & dined with
 us - Mary Lukin and Henry at Pittain's.
 They did not return till 1 1/2.
 War of
 Coals
 / Scarcity
 Stormy 18. Showery through the day. Went to Town
 in a Cab and returned with Fletcher
 Rainy between the showers - Evening reading
 Morning Monte Christo and playing the Violin
- Fine Sunny 19. Walked in - it was very dirty, but
 fine and sunny though cold. Came
 home with Swanton after waiting
 1/2 an hour for Fletcher - Monte Christo and
 Violin -
- Wind and 20. Walked in. Dirt Wind and Rain -
 Rain. Near Town my Umbrella was suddenly
 discolored by a puff of wind and at
 the same time my hat was blown off.
 Undignified as it was I was obliged
 to hasten after ^{they} leaves encumbered ~~con-~~
~~cealed~~ ~~as~~ it was with the wreck of
 the Umbrella. The wind and rain con-
 tinued all day - Mr. Dickens brought
 me home in his carriage
- Fine Sunny 21 Rode the Chestnut in and out I have
 a bad cold coming if I may judge by the
 symptoms - Woolrake came & dined with
 us and stayed till nearly eleven o'clock.
- Breezy and
 Cold.

Soly 22. At home all day - Cold seemed better
Fine Day but it is ^{merely} the commencement and
- therefore I must not calculate upon its soon
going off - at home all day. Read afternoon
Service and a Sermon of Atterbury's

Fine but 23 Walked in and out. Reading Mr. Christo
Changeable and playing the Violin

24. Fletcher took me in and I walked out
Fine My cough was troublesome through the eve-
ning and night - Reading Dickens's haunted
man - Hooker did not come out as I had
written to put off our musical party till my
cough should be better.

Fine Sunny 25. Went in with Fletcher - My cold not so
Apr. White troublesome but it will no doubt stick by
Frost me till the weather gets warmer. I walked
home, played the Violin two hours and
read the haunted man.

Beautiful 26. Walked in and out. Finished Dickens
Way. Story. Evening Violin and Monte Christo.
27. A fine breezy morning - Walked in and
out. Violin & M. C.

Rainy 28. Went in a cab to Town and walked out
Morning - late - The weather cleared up before noon.
Monte Christo and Violin - ^{Stanley promised} the fine minor violin.

Beautiful 29. At home drawing a little. Church at
Sunny - Newcastle - Loken's. Mary and the
White post. Children at Church. Reading Butler's Anal.

Very fine 30. Walked in and out. Very fine. Reading
Monte Christo.

31. In with Fletcher and walked out. At the
Council - Adjourned immediately after Speech.

Dined at Government House. Buhens took me in and out. Besides the Council there were the Bishop, Col. De Spaul, Capt. Armstrong, Mr. Smith another Officer of the 99.th and of course Major Anscombe. At home by 10 1/2 very cold. The early part of the evening was very fine.

- August 1. Walked in and out. The Mercury in the
Jones. Barometer has fallen. At the Council. We
Rain had some rain but it soon cleared up and
continued fine. Reading Monte Christo.
- Beautiful 2.nd Walked in and out. At the Office till
Weather Part 5. Met Henry who had just bought
W. Frost a pair of pigeons and encumbered with
his pony did not know how to get home.
I purchased a basket for him and he
came together to Newtown. Violent and
monstrous.
- do — 3. Walked in and out. Went to Mary
W. Frost and the girls on the other side of Brumett's
Kill. Fraser & I called at Gov. H. Holmwood.
- do — 4.th Walked in with Fletcher. Carried
W. Frost Bedford's acceptance to the Comm. Bank.
Walked out. on my way called at Bork
and saw what he is about. Woodbine came
out dined and spent the evening. Mo. Ch.
- do — 5. Very cold. Rather dull & windy. Mary
and the children at Church. Drawing.
Read the prayer psalms & hymns of the day and also

August 6th Walked in and out Misty threatning
rain. I felt very unwell. No ch. in the
evening.

Rain threat 7. Walker sent out a Cab for me.
My Stomach still out of order. I took
some Magnesia and felt or thought I felt
relieved by it. Fletcher took me out with
him. Wookabe dined and passed the
evening with us but I was too unwell to
play a duet with him.

Tolerably fine 8. Walked in. I felt better. The Lady Bowden
arrived. No letters. Walked out - Mon. Ch.

Spinning 9. Walked in - At the Council till 3 - a
showery long Finance Minute. Called upon Bur-
nett - I may keep Monte Christo as long
as I please. Sir John Pedder told me he
read every word of it.

Heavy Rain. 10. Cab to Town. At the Council till near
four - Came home in Mr. Dickman's Car.

Showery. 11. Went to Town in a Cab and returned
with Fletcher. It turned out tolerably fine
between the showers. Sent a note to Capt. ^{South} ^{declining} ^{because}

Windy Showery 12. None of the Family could go to Church.
Elizabeth and I read the prayers, Psalms,
Lisons, collect Epistle and Gospel. In the
house all day, about one hour excepted.
Drawing - Newcastle Church - Breakfasted
dined and spent the day in the large
dining room - After 4. Atterbury - evening.

August 13. Fletcher drove me in - As soon as I
reached the Office Mr. Buckland informed
me of Capt. Stanley's death - He died at
9 1/2 that morning - I had not heard of his
illness even - If I know any thing of the
disease I am persuaded that he has
not left many better behind him - The
Council which was to have met at 2
was adjourned till Tuesday 24.

Fine

Fine &
Mild

14 - Walked in and out. Workable came
out as usual and dined with us - A
cold frosty evening - Reading Devil, Chain
Fronts Christ's &c

A bright
sunny
morning

15 Before I went to the Office Henry read
4 prop. of the 1. Books of Euclid and a page
or two of Voltaire's Characters 12 - Rode the
Chestnut in and out -

- No. do -

16 - Rode the Chestnut in and out - Got
home tolerably early and drew off with
Lutken's assistance 10 3/4 bottles of Sherry.
The last wine from Roope.

Sunny but
very cold
morning.
Mild in
the afternoon

17 - Henry and I stowed away the wine in
the Cellar. that is to say 6 doz & 3 leaving
the rest for the Cliffores in the Small Drawing
Room. Walked in and out took a warm
bath between 3 and 4. at Bedford's Hospital.

August 18 went into Town early with Dickens
Mild - to attend Capt. Stanley's funeral which
Kosk Wind took place soon after ten. The Service was
performed by the Bishop at St. George's
and the body was deposited in the ground
belonging to that Church. Most of the
Shops in the Town were closed. I took
Charles on our way home to Port with
the intention of having his likeness
taken by the Daguerreotype - but Port
was not prepared. So we postponed
the operation to next Saturday.

Little rain 19. - There was not much rain in the night
last night A fine morning but changing - Mary and
showery. The Children however went to Church. Read
Windy. Morning & Evening Service and in the evening
Butler's Analogy.

Sunny 20. With Fletcher. Violin for half an hour
Betsy - before I left home. Palmer called about the
vacancy in my Office which he wanted for
his particular friend Young Watson The fellow
who has been lately notorious for the infamously
charged he brought against Survey Dept.
not one of which he could substantiate.
Fitzgerald called about George Lukens
Bill - I undertook to pay Lukens for which
it seems George had made himself liable
It amounts to £ 20. Walked home -

Cold but 21. With Fletcher. Council still near 5 -
dry.

August. 21. Com^d. Wookabe dined with us -
Plyer's duett for an hour or two.

22. Walked in. Swanton drove me out
Council 1 till near 5.

23. Walked in and Fletcher brought me
out - Miss Pitcairn ~~came~~ came Council
and sat the evening with us. A little
music. At the Council

24. Walked in and out. At the Council
left past four from one -

25. Charles and I walked in and out
Book made three or four attempts to
take his Daguerriotype likeness but
failed. Book understands the nature
of his apparatus but very imperfectly.
On our return we drove to our homes
and rode up the road to the 5th mile stone.
I dined with Picheno. met W. Winter.
at home early.

26. Mary and the Children at Church.
at home all day.

27. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher.
Two arrivals from England bringing papers
to the 26. May - Finished Mount Christo -
at the Council from 1 till near 5.

28. Walked in and out. Wookabe came home
with me. dined and spent the evening. Duett
Miss Pitcairn was here.

29. Rode in and out. At Council 1 till near 5.

One Case of Colds

August 30. Went to town in a cab. Council from
Rais - I till past 4. Rode home with Bicheno
Shavery. Reading Forster on popular ignorance.

31. Rode the Chestnut in and out. At the
Council till near 5.

Sept 1st . I Rode in and out. It was a disagreeable
Rais. Showery day.

Fine warm 2 At home all day Mary and I of the
Singing Children at Church in the morning and
she and Elizabeth went in the afternoon.
Elizabeth and I read the morning service
together - Drawing - 4

White 3rd Walked in and out. Read an account
post-fine of an amusing affair between Roebuck,
now the member for Sheffield, and Col.
Subthorp ^{with the 1st of Commons} at the Council.

Beautiful 4th Walked in a fine fresh morning. On
my way home Fletcher took me up near
Surrey. It came out and dined. Duett.
Bicheno told me of Glover the painter's dis-
tress - he had heard of it from Dr. Lillie.

Beautiful 5th Walked in and out Council till past
midday Sunny Follow

6. Rode in and out. Home by the Zoo Garden.
The road was execrable. Reminded the
Govt. Printer went took me. He said he had
been lately at the Aborigine Establishment
at Oyster Cove. The natives had now dwindled
down to 36. They were upwards of fifty
when they left Flinders. They suffered by the
cold. They regretted Flinders Island when

They enjoyed eternal Spring & autumn
as far as regards the climate.

Sept. 7. Walked in as far as the 1st Milestone
Spunking when Fletcher took me up. Walked out
with Mr. Ewing. Leading in a short time
the Devil's Chair a most extraordinary
collection of German trash.

Wet but clearing 8th It had rained in the night and morn^g.
I rode in and out - and then took Charles
upon his pony up as far as the Canary
knits at Olden's bridge. Skisson had
gone to share. It threatened rain all the way
the ride but it kept off.

A very fine 9th It was bright and sunny before break-
fast but changed while Mary and the
Showery Children were at Church - Showery - Heavy
rain between two and 4.

10. Rode in and out - a fine morning after some
rain in the night - sunny but fresh. I was at
6 1/2 The main Spring of my watch broke. Took
it to Barclay's - John took home.

Rain - 11th Wet morning - there had been a good deal
of rain in the night. Rode in - steady rain
from noon - took the carriage out after
bringing the boat down to Rishy's yard to be
repaired and painted. I took a cab home.
Dinner for half an hour before dinner.

Exceedingly fine 12. Rode the Chestnut in and out after
hearing sunny dead & prop in English. A cold
snezy but fine day - Capt. Smith & Wolske
dined with us. We had a duet or two in the
evening. Smith has got a lease of King's Island.

- Sept. 13. Walked in and out. a very fine walk-
 ing day
14. Up before 7. A fine morning but the
 rain soon commenced. Rode in and out
 Drawing for half an hour before dinner.
15. A beautiful morning. Rained for
 half an hour. Read Eliza's and a Chapter
 of S. Mark's Gospel and Henry two proof.
 Rode in, Capt. Swift overtook me and
 me into town. Rode home and then with Henry
 and Charles to Olden Bridge & to Hull's Mill
 to pay the muller for some grinding done for
 me. In the evening Edward arrived from
 Limerick.
16. At home all the morning. Afternoon Mary
 and I went to Church.
17. Walked in. Ray drove me out. Evening. Noble
 while Edward was beaten at Chess by his Mother
 and Sister Henry & Elizabeth. He having boldly
 dared them to the Conflict.
18. Walked in and out. Woodcock accompanied
 me home. Sent home to Ken Canary Birds from
 Denny's.
19. Walked in and out. I can show me
 several copies of the Nassau Gazette announc-
 ing the arrival, reception, and first acts of His
 Excellency John Gregory, Esq. Governor & Commis-
 sioner in Chief of the Bahama Islands, Chancellor
 Vice Admiral and something else of the same
20. Was obliged to go into town in a Cab. A
 Mr. Walker commonly called Posey Walker
 drove me out. It was very dark. Mr. & Mrs. Curry
 and Lewis dined with us.

Sept.
 Fine.
 Rain
 Very fine.
 Fine.
 Fine but
 Windy &
 dusky
 Fine warm
 but gusty.
 Canary Bird
 Fine warm
 John Gregory
 Rain
 The parson
 and wife.

September 21. Fine Sun till afternoon. Cloudy and
Showery. Rode the Chestnut in and out.

Snow Hail
and Rain. 22. At home all day. The Mountains and
Hills to the N. W. of it were covered to their
Peaks with Snow. It had not disappeared
from the latter even on the 30th inclusive.
Music and Drawing.

Showers of
Hail & Rain. 23. The morning was just fine enough to
allow Mary and her eldest daughters to go
to Church. The others remained at home. We
had a succession of showers of Hail & Rain
all the afternoon. Drawing a little upon paper.
Studying design which Mr. I had given to
Pickens - Read prayers, Lessons and Psalms.
Analogy.

Cloudy but
fine. 24. The weather improved a little. Fletcher
drove me in and out - Lucetta.

Very fine -
White frost. 25. Went in with Fletcher. Afternoon it became
dull, cold and Cloudy. Walked home to this
side of the Empire when Swanston took
me up - Lewis lent me the 1st number of
Dickens's new work - David Copperfield -
Larkin came down in the evening and
Edward left the next morning.

Very fine. 26. Walked in and part of the way home when
Fletcher took me up. Reading Copperfield & Hester.

Showery. 27. Rode the Chestnut in and out. It was fine
at Luncheon. Then rain or Showers. It rained
2 Tons of Coal and hailed heavily between 2 and 4 P.M.
Finished Larkin had the benefit of it outside the New-
D. Copperfield Norfolk & Co. and his return to his Office.
Woolable came out and dined with us. Dicta.

There

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parts

- September 28. Rode in and out. The morning was
 Faint but cold fine but it afterwards became cold and
 Windy - and sprinkling with Rain.
 Showery. 29. Rode in and out. A ship had arrived
 with prisoners from Ireland. Newspapers
 Australia to the 23. ^{ships} Lady Walsington and Maubou
 arrived - Eugene died at Paris. I saw the Spectator
 of the 16. th Evening Spectator and
 Fisher. Uncomfortable from indigestion.
 Beautiful 30. Mary and the Children gone to church.
 Morning. In the afternoon took Henry & Charles to
 the Fair at Lisdon and returned by Duncannon
 park home. Had a slight headache the effect
 of indigestion. but I felt better after the walk.
 October. 1. The Australia had arrived with female
 prisoners. no letters. This has been mentioned
 I see above. Rode in and out - ^{very cold with} ~~troublesome~~
 Showery. 2. Rode in and out again. The weather was
 so unfavorable that I would not send
 out a cab for the Children. I continued
 to escape the rain pretty well.
 Showery. 3. Went in and returned with Fletcher.
 The Cart came in and took out the Whisky
 that Smith had spared me. - Pickens
 is to have. Two Gallons of it -
 Gale of Wind 4. At home all day - The messenger
 with showers did not send out a Cab and it was
 impossible to get in dry by any other
 means.
 Very fine. 5. Rode in and out. A letter to Lukin in
 answer to his of the 3. rd I enclosed the Sum
 he asked for. Mary & the Children walked
 in the to their drawing lessons.

October 6th Rose early - Bottled off the Whiskey.
Beautiful day - There were thirty wine bottles full and
about half a pint over - In the afternoon
early and did not go to the Office Henry
Charles and I rode up to the 10th mile Home
They both seemed to enjoy themselves -
Woodrabe came out and dined with us -

Windy
Warm Wind

It was much too warm to continue
but the ~~weather~~ day was fine & windy
at home all day - Mary the Children at
Church - Fekens came over on horseback
and sat half an hour with me - Robert ~~has~~
went up the country some days ago and
made an exchange - It is a young sturdy
man about 4 years old - but she looked
quite lost under her bulky trassie - I
spent several hours with my authentic
"Acknow that the power of wealth and status is
enfeebled as its dependents can foresee the date of its
transfer" "Believe's Execution."

Showery. S. he went out with Fleckles

Windy & looking of Chestnut in and out. Woodrabe came out
and we had a duett.

Very fine but much snow in the night - 10 Walked in and out. The Chestnut was
drawing the poor Guendener to the Hospital. Scattered
then on my way to the Office and spoke about him
to the House Surgeon who said as it was an
urgent case he would admit him immediately.
I sent a note to that gentleman by the messenger
the Calcutta had just arrived and was coming
to an anchor 116 days from England - I have

a letter from the Audit Office and one from
Orge and Mary are advising me of a package
of money by the Calcutta.

October 11 I took a hot bath at 3 o'clock - 110° on
Kierpore. entering and 99° on coming out. Rode in Houk.

Beautiful. 12 Rode in and out - Mary came in with
Weather. - The Children go their dancing lesson.

Samuel Weather. 13 - W. Lower came to look at the premises pre-
paring to advertise them for sale I showed
Evening him round the grounds and garden and
Rain also the Drawing Room. I rode in and

Henry soon followed. He had his hair cut -
and after a gossip with Sir John Pedder and
another with W. Pichard we came home
together. Walked with all the Children up
to the Museum and strolled about for an hour
or two - Woodrabe went with us - I made a
Sketch of the Road Stream crossing it
and mountain beyond. Returned by 6 1/2
Woodrabe dined with us. but we were both
too tired to have a duet. It came on to rain
and he remained here for the night -


Five Morn. 14th At home all day. Mary and the Children
Went after noon to evening - at Church - Dancing a little. - Read evening
evening - Service. Butcher's analogy &c. Dined only with
the Children.

Cold and Showery. 15th At home all day - employed upon the Act
or rather queries upon the Treasurer's Act of 1844.
Sent William six bottles of Whiskey - Evening
Kierpore finished Bulwer's "Lucretia" - Ely's a long
lesson.

Five cold & breezy - 16. Heard Ely's lesson of French & arithmetic.
Yesterday one of the last purchased Canary birds
was found by Henry in a dying state. It had got
its neck between or upon some pointed wires and

in its struggles to disengage itself from its neck so severely that the windpipe was laid bare. It died soon after and the bereft Companion was like many widowers as gay as ever. His voice was in no degree impaired and it continued to cheer it with little interruption through the rest of the day. Walked in and out - Mr. Crabbe dined with us.

October 17 Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. Called upon and sat half an hour with Swainston - at Picton's afterwards where I dined.

Very fine 18. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. It was one of the most beautiful mornings I have ever experienced and the day equally so. Walked down to Bishop's - The workman was giving her a last coat of paint - Called at Mr. Peepie and ordered an Octave of Henry Marked  over a Co. I intended to have called upon Anstey but it was too late - Rode out with Fletcher - Visited and signed Fort.

Sunny but blowing a gale of wind 19. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. A Bull up for a Ship but there was no immediate chance of her getting in - It blew a gale of wind right in her bows.

Very fine 20. Rode in and Henry came afterwards so we rode home together - Tapped the Octave of Henry which I got from Cooke yesterday.

Sunny & still 21. "Before breakfast I took the Boys down to bathe - Made a slight pencil Mem. of a part of the Show - appeared on Mary and I went to Church.

October 22 Rode in and out - called upon Aunt
He has a very bad cold - and says it is the
Hooping Cough - His shaking him to pieces.
His daughter Mrs. Dougherty is also very ill.
and on her way to Port Philip for change
of air. Recd. a letter from Larkin

23 Rode in and out called at Woodraves.
He came out and dined with us

24. Walked and returned with Fletcher.
The sea breeze set in early. It was very
cold in the afternoon and evening and
a fine ^{and out} extremely agreeable

25. Walked in ^{and out} after practising on the piano
and Violin for an hour and a half and
hearing Elizabeth's lessons. - Called at Writcotts

26. and spent 10/6 - Wrote to Larkin and to
Mr. Fautin at Laurenceston. Heard that
Mr. Alfred Montague's body had been
found with his gold watch & snuff-box
but which turned out to be untrue.

Rode in and out. Aunt called and
^{sat a while with me.}
27. Rode in and out. The sea breeze set
in early which generally indicates rain
but it came not except in very slight
almost imperceptible showers. ^{Mrs. Evans} called.

28. At home all the morning partly oc-
cupied in answering letters. Mary and
the children at Church. Saw going to drive
with Swanton. Dined ~~there~~ ^{at home}

Swanston, Edw.^d Willis, & Fletcher made
up the party -

October 29. Rode into Iron with Fletcher and soon
after returned to the ground where they
were going to sell some allotments belonging
to Mr. Bell. but there were no bidders. On
Washington Town I heard of the arrival of Smith
Sole of Mr. Bell's office and another man named his intention
land. - They had come out and arrived yesterday
on a small ship of war the "Swift" I think.

Very fine. 30. A very fine morning. Walked in after practicing
Boys at a hour and a half after the Piano Forte and hearing
Drill. Elizabeth her lessons. At the Council chamber at 2
but there were not sufficient members to form a
2^d time Council. Rode out with Fletcher saw the boys at
Very fine Drill. Woorabe and Evans dined with us.
Superb Emmett 31. As and out with Fletcher. Piano forte half an
hour. At the Council 1/2 an hour.

Nov. 1. Walked in and out. Laundry Salary and
Beautiful George to the Bank. In John Piddar walked
Weather with me as far as Kibhol and then Ewing joined
me for half a mile further. Very cold sea breeze in the
afternoon and evening At the Council 2 till 4
2^d up at 5 1/2 Piano. Rode in with Fletcher. At
the Council till past 4 walked out. Boat home
... do ... 3 Walked in and out. At the Council for an hour
and a half. Finished our business. Beckman's reso-
lution about £2000 for the Bishop's house withdrawn.
On my way home experienced a heavy mist and
walking through the grass got wet in the feet.

November 14th - Serbree set in early. Mary and the
 Fine breeze - Children goneto Church - At home all day.
 Fine warm 5. Walked in and out. D. Bedford, Sec. called
 Evening. in and sat at an hour at least, to my amaze-
 as I could ill spare the time afterwards
 Fraser and the Col. Sunday together broke
 my day to pieces and left only space enough
 for the everyday work. The D. told one
 amusing story about the duel between
 Moore and Munay that took place some
 years ago. Munay an old brave military
 officer, not an old man, appeared on the
 ground in a shooting jacket certainly a
 very appropriate dress. His antagonist in
 deep mourning - equally appropriate and
 significative of his feelings. Moore had
 made his will and on his way to what
 his apprehension looked upon as a ^{field of} slaugh-
 ter, ~~he~~ he earnestly recommended his
 wife six feet high and two sons and three
 daughters fast rising to the same altitude.
 to the care of the little D. Moore had the first
 fire took it and nipped - he had then to wait
 a second, with ~~some~~ without anxiety while Munay
 deliberately raised his pistol took his aim
 and sent the ball with a crash into the
 stump of a tree a yard or two distant
 from ~~his opponent~~ ^{his opponent} ~~there~~ ^{there} ~~where~~ ^{where} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~standing~~ ^{standing} ~~himself~~ ^{himself}
 not being quite certain whether the deadly

Duel
 Moore and
 Munay

bullet had entered his body of
the tree or his own. Moore expressed himself
quite satisfied with the result of the hostile
meeting and left the ground a different
man from that he had come - No Council
6. Looking rainy and it came on between
eight and nine. The rain continued through
the day. ~~No Council~~ ~~Severe rain~~ I went
in through the midst of it and got wet in
the feet nothing more. Had dry boots
socks and trousers at the office and so
felt no ill effects. I came home in a cab.
a little music before dinner -

November
Heavy &
Steady Rain.
through the
day & night

Rain
Contn.^d

7 The rain ceased in the course of the day
My leg which I injured against the fence on
Monday last was so troublesome that I was
obliged to come home between one and two
in a cab. as I had gone into Town. There was
a good deal of pain and inflammation
but it was relieved by bathing it with warm
water and dressing it with lint and spuma
citi ointment very lightly & spread the leg of
an old cotton stocking kept the dressing in
its place and I passed the night without much
disturbance.

8. My leg much better at least easier for I
did not take off the dressing - but I could not
walk without great difficulty - at home.

Dry but
threatening

November 9th At home all day - My leg much better
Fine and mild - I dipped it and was quite easier afterwards.
The inflammation had abated consider-
ably - I have seen this particularly about a
matter of little consequence as it happened
with a view of knowing how to treat a
similar case if it should happen to the
children or any body else. One is so apt to
forget such things that no benefit is deri-
ved from experience - Mr. Picheno called
and sat an hour with me. He had experience
more evidenced at the Governor's hands or
rather from ~~the~~ his mouth and pen. The
man seems to be afraid, as his predecessor
Sir Caudley Wilnot was, that the Colonial
Secretary should have any credit for the
official measures adopted - how if the
L.G. could see his acts in their proper light or
~~was~~ in the way the Colonists look at them
he would be very glad to find that ^{the reputation} credit of
~~the reputation~~ ^{the} ~~reputation~~ of his ~~country~~ proceedings fell
upon any shoulder other than his own.

Beautiful day - 10. Accepted two Bills for Exchequer and sent
Two loads of Coals. Them over to him one for £40 and the other
for £25. both at 3 months and dated 9th Nov.
Haymaking - we begin cutting this afternoon.
At home - Engaged with the Queen -
11. My leg has improved and is now no trouble

- Beautiful to me practiced a little upon the Violin & Piano
 day - read prayers of the Memmies - Mary and the Children
 Saw. 32° at Church. This has been a beautiful day. I joined
 Ten. 69° early with the Children. Afternoon Mary and the girls
 at 4 P.M. at Church - The Seabree came in strongly in the afternoon.
12. Rode in to Town and out with Fletcher. Nothing
 New - had occurred in my absence except the arrival of
 a vessel from the Cape - bringing letters from Mrs.
 Tager and her wife to Swanston and Mrs. Ewing.
- Rain 13 Rode in with Fletcher. The Rain came on early
 but. and continued all through ^{came home in a late} the day and night.
- Rain 14 A dull wet morning wrote to Mr. Nichol to
 pay an acceptance of mine for \$27 due today
 Afternoon It is one of the bills I accepted for George. In am
 dry out with Fletcher. ~~Wrote~~ Called at Swanston's
- Beautiful 15. In and out with Fletcher. Wrote to Mr. Nichol
 day and dined with us. We played a duell or two.
 He did not go away till midnight.
- Fine 16 Walked in and came out with Fletcher.
 Drawings Bought some drawings for the Children & also
 Pencils. Some pencils - They look well, pretend to be fine
 Tenor. Currier had lead and to have been approved
 by Harding ~~was~~ Got my Tenor from Duly.
- Shrinking 17. Walked in and out. Called at Wicketts
 occasionally paid my bill and bought a few elementary
 Cold Books for the Children altogether 22/6.
- Showery & 18. Weather prevented the Children from
 Cold going to Church. Cold comfortable day -
- Fine 19. Walked and rode out with Fletcher. Mrs. New
 busy with Mary talking tea
- Fine 20. Walked in and returned with Fletcher. This Sunday

came in from England

Nov^r. 21 - Up at 5 1/2 - Music for an hour or two. Sent
Gold and Henry into town for some bird seed before breakfast.
Showery. In with Fletcher he overtook me at the Turnpike
Sent the Cases of Camden Wine to New Lower. Home
with Fletcher. At the Theatre with Mary and the
Fair as Children - I squeezed into impatience by the crowd
the day and half poisoned with the smell of Male Tobacco
Advanced Smoke, foul breath and unwashed frozgy bodies
proceeding from a dense mass of Vulgar Spirit &
been drinking oily haired Knaves. who peeped
upon one without mercy. - We got home at 12 1/2
Heavily tired and disgusted at least I was, but
my object in going there was perfectly attained
for the Children were in captivity. It was a fine
Moonlight evening -

Very fair. 22 Nothing could be more balmy bland and
serene than the morning. Dressed out with Fletcher.

Fine warm 23. Walked in and out. Took a warm bath
Sunny - at 100. - Called at O'Donnell's and ordered another
Seabreeze pair of Boots - Piano for an hour.

Beautiful 24. Walked in and out - Up at 5 Piano for an
day - hour and a half - Heard Elizth Kirkpatrik every day
this week save one. Henry came in to find some
fishing tackle. At 10 o'clock came out early and after
a cold dinner of Veal & Ham & Salad we all four got
into the boat and rowed over to Red Bank Walls where
we made a fire and took tea on the shore. Left a
little before 10.

Cloudy 25. Dull Lairy Looking morning. It did rain in the
clouds! afternoon and a little in the morning - At home all
day. Dined early with the Children. Read prayer as before.